-Thursday, March 23, 1978 Menza callin<u>a</u> for TV forum

Alexander J. Menza, former state enator and Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, this week called on TV to vide a forum for open debate among he candidates.

"Television stations have a civic bligation to provide their viewers with he opportunity to see the candidates and hear them express their views," Menza said. "TV commercials should not be the

only way for the public to have the opportunity to judge the candidate. This method could often times be unfair und benefit only the candidate with the most money. The exchange of views in a debate is more important in the selection of a candidate than having the candidate deliver a rehearsed com mercial" he said.

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Long Branch. Titled "What's New in Old Buildings," the conference is designed to encourage planners and architects to take a fresh look at preservation as an integral part of planning.

Deputy Environmental Protection issioner Betty Wilson said the program will serve as an introduction more technical regional seminars which will be held throughout the state in the fall. Guest speakers include Dr. William Murtagh, keeper of the National Register of Historic Places: John Pearce, historic preservation officer for Maryland; Nellie Longsworth,

president of the National Preservation Lobby, and Carolyn Pitts, senior ar-chitectural historian for the National Park Service. As part of the ceremonies Shadowlawn and the Guggenheim Mansion, also located on the campus, will be entered in the National Regi of Historic Places by Dr. Murtagh.

Registration for the conference is \$10, including lunch. Further information available from the N.J. Office of "Historic Preservation, 109 W. State st Frenton, 08625, or (609) 292-2023.



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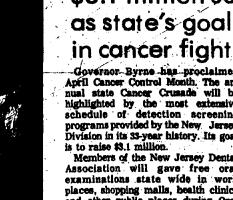
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Orange, will benefit the hospital.

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The U.S. Coast Guard is warning owners that Elite Boats' model 1600T 15-foot outboard runabout does not meet safety standards for safe loading Governor-Byrne has proclaimed April Cancer Control Month. The anand powering, Elite boats of Perry, Fla., the highlighted by the most extensive schedule of detection screening programs provided by the New Jarsey manufacturer, is no longer in business. Testing of the 1977 model 1600T runabout showed that the boat can Division in its 33-year history. Its goal is to raise \$3.1 million. Members of the New Jersey Dental Association will gave free oral examinations state wide in work afely carry no more than 1,156 pound (persons, motor and gear) and that the boat cannot carry an outboard motor exceeding 60 horsepower without danger of sinking. The Coast Guard Capacity Information label on this 600T runabout overstates both the maximum weight capacity and the maximum horsepower capacity. Owners are urged the use caution in the operation of these boats, and not to

creenings throughout the year. The public education programs will emonstrate methods of detecting yet established, a spokeaman said. Last year, 13,600 patients received assistance, including medications, at a cost of more than \$1.2 million. Con-

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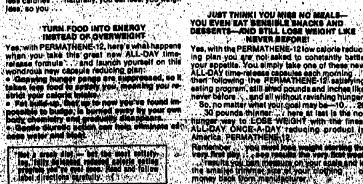
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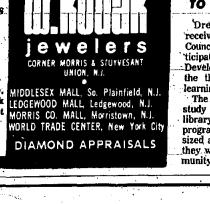
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dealers will offer selec-tions of U.S. and foreign stamps for beginners and advanced collectors. Additional pformation

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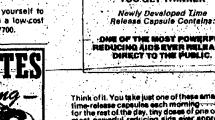


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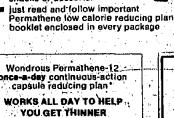


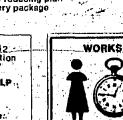


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compute their taxes, a spokesman said

for single taxpayers with an adjusted gross income of \$20,000 or less, and

married taxpayers filing jointly with an

adjusted gross income of \$40,000 or less. Either Form 1040A or Form 1040 can

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My Fair Lady will make local debut at Dayton

The cast in this year's musical, "My Fair Lady," being presented April 13, 14 and 15, at Jonathan Dayton High School, features Rick Spina; who plays Henry Higgins. Rick began singing in his church choir and Deerfield School programs. At Dayton, he has sung leading roles in "Carousel," "Kismet," and "Kiss Me Kate." His dance steps in those musicals may have been helped by his ability to run. He is also member of the Dayton track team. Mitch Slater plays Elize's father. Alfie Doolittle, Mitch has been active in

Afte Doonthe, antch has been active in the Drama department throughout his-four years in Dayton, and hopes to continue in college. He is remembered as Teddy Roosevelt charging up the stairs in "Arsenic and Old-Lace," and as the uncle in "I Remember Mama" last fall. Mitch is a member of Chorale and has been in the musicals in past These two actors are starred along with Kris Peterson (Eliza Doolittle

and John Halecky (Colonel Pickering Tickets are available from ca members and at the door.

Collection goes to Easter thief

A neatly dressed, "smooth" burglar, supposedly seeking help from a priest-whem he sent on a tutile errand, stole more than \$5,000 in cash and checks Easter Sunday from the rectory of St. James Church,

James Church. "Folice put out an algorints bulletin on the burglar, describid as a black man, 25 to 30, about 5 feet 9 and 160 pounds, with closely cropped hair. During the burglary, he wors a black dress suit, white shirt and black topcost, ar-conting to police. cording to police. cording to police. Det. Lt. Sam Calabrese said the burglar apparently "cased" the rottory " Thursday morning, when he came aking for help to find a job. He returned about 9:10 a.m. Sunday, ac-cording to police, and said be bag left

cording to police, and said be ball left his eyeglasses upstairs the previous day. While the Rev. Edward R. Ochling want upstairs to look, the burglar forced open the door of a downatairs from containing the parish safe. Police said much of the money. Wils in offering envelopes, still Bealder, spo priests could only estimate the amount at about 45,000 to \$10,000.

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Library events include 'Roots,' consumer programs, urban art

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The Springfield Public Library has scheduled a number of special events next week in celebration of National Library Week, which will run until

Saturday, April 8. According to a spokesman, the events are "calculated to prove that people of all ages can count on their library to provide a dependable source of intion, education and recreation There is a new art exhibit in the meeting room every month. On Saturday at 1 p.m., a reception will be held in the meeting room to introduce the art exhibit from "City Without

Walls." This non-profit organization is an urban artists' collective which encourages professional artists to exhibit their works in the Newark area and is attempting to establish a creative environment in which New Jersey artists can live and work. This show represents a cross-section of artistic styles and includes paintings, 103 DY 12 from the Newark-metropolitan_area. On Monday there will be two special story hours for parents and children at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Cynthia Landauer, head of the children's depart

ment, explained the time schedule designed to give parents an opportunity to share the story hour experience with the children regularly enrolled in the

program. The public has been invited to bring a brown-bag lunch Tuesday at 12:30 (a beverage will be provided by the library) and spend a couple of hours Your Money's .. Worth." Mrs. Bloom, Union County director of consumer affairs, will speak on "Your Rights as a Consumer in the State of New Jersev. This will include a brief summary of the work of the Division of Consumer Affairs and a review of the most frequently abused regulations within the state. A question-and-answer period It follow

Mrs. Bloom has been the Springfield consumer affairs local assistance officer since 1973 and has participated i the preparation of a state certification course given yearly at Rutgers. University. She has also served on the attorney general's committee establishing legislation pertaining to local consumer offices.

Since the county office was established in February 1977, more than a third of a million dollars has been returned to Union County consumers through refunds, exchanges effected and contracts either avoided or.

Another program geared to help the consumer get his money's worth is a consumer quiz which will be presented y a representative of the N.J. Bel one Co. next Thursday at 8 p.m This is a live program presented in TV ouiz show style. The library adult book discussion

group will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. for a discussion centering on Arthur Miller's adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's "An nemy of the People." National Library Week will also be

(Continued on page 15) Meeting dropped

by school board

The Union County Regional. High School District board meeting this Tuesday has been cancelled because some of the oard members will be atte he national school boards of

estica. The sext meeting will be hold on April 13 at the Jensthan Dayton Regional Hilds. School Instructional Media Center. Monialo System, Springtold All residents of the district have been invited.

Town queries **Lenape Park** drainage costs

Paid at Springfield, N. S

The Springfield Township Committee will meet with county freeholders April 10 to question a cost-sharing formula calling for the town to pay \$110.637 toward cost of the proposed Park storm water retarding Lenape along the Rahway River.

The township committee, according to member Robert Weltchek, "has not, by a long stretch of the imagination agreed" to the county formula. Welt-

chek commented in response to critics of the formula who spoke at a regular township committee meeting Tuesday. Kenneth B. Marsh, principal hydraulic engineer for the county Department of Planning, has called the Lenape basin "probably the most important flood control project in the

county." The county plans to finance half the construction cost, estimated at \$2.7 million. The plan calls for Cranford, Rahway, Kenilworth, Springfield Union and Westfield to share the other half as a cooperative project. Allan Zeller, a Springfield

vironmental commissioner, said town taxpayers have already "more than done our share" to control flooding along the Rahway. Zeller complained that only communities are being asked to share

costs of the Lenape basin when, he said, more contribute to the flooding problem. Zeller said Mountainside, for example, "contributes to the problem through Echo Lake Park-dumping water downstream." Former Township Committe

Former Township Committeeman William Ruocco, a Republican, said Springfield should also receive cost-sharing credit for helping to obtain a federal planning grant toward, the cooperative project. By backing the request, Ruocco said, the lown in effect agreed to forego some federal aid that otherwise might have been available for Springfield projects. The design contract for the Lenape

basin was financed with \$188,500 in ederal revenue-sharing funds county community development. Weltchek said the Lenape basin costenefit formula will be the subject of a joint meeting between the Township ommittee and county freeholders or londay, April 10, in Town 🏙il. He said.

normally held in a small room while Municipal Court uses auditorium in Town Hall. -0-0--About 40 people were in the auditorium for the township com (Continued on page 15) GOP seeks

committee candidate

The Springfield Republican Party this week announced that it is seeking a candidate for the Township Committe for the 1978 general election 'Those who are interested should

send a brief-resume to me-as soon aspossible," stated William A. Ruocco, Springfield Republican chairman. "We vill present these potential candidate to a selection committee which will be meeting April 13 at the National State Bank at Morris avenug and Linden avenue. The recommendation of the selection committee will be the

Republican candidate for this year. Republican candidate for this year. ""The potential candidate must be a registered Republican and a resident of Springfield," added Ruocco. "All in-terested Republicans in Springfield are asked to participate in the selection" committee's meeting on April 13. "This year 1978 presents an excellent opportunity for the Republican Party," added Ruocco. "Springfield needs two-nerty determents as all of its attempt

party government so all of its citizens will be amply represented. The presen Township Committee is made up of five Democrats with no Republicans. The makeup and strength of our country ha been successful because of two-party representation, and we hope to once

Parts The series and the RIDGING Construction progressition above and below ground repetra of the Van Winckle's Brook bridge. Mountein avenue, from Morris evenue to N. Trivett Street, remains closed during the state Department of Transportation project which started Jan. 25 and is scheduled for a

Logomachy wins out **Board** is wordlisted

By HELEN REYNOLDS Three randomly selected contestants from the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, which prescribes a vocabulary test for every English class, recently got an unexpected dose of their own lexical

Board president Charles E. Vitale Jr. easily passed—as did the other twobut was still sputtering a bit a taking the surprise guiz. "I was robbed," said Vitale. deserved a score of 80, or at least 75-

not just 79. Squad details

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Dr. Marilyn Hart and Roland Hecker. also got a score of 70 apiece, or seven out of 10 correct, in defining the list of words: labyrinth, lackluster, lagniappe, lampoon, liaison, licentious, liturgy, logomachy, lucubration and Julia Latzer, a teacher of advanced

placement English at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, said the board mbers all performed about as well as the highest scorer on a comparable test administered to her students. The students take a pre-test-just to

judge themselves, not for credit-before they begin the prescribed unit of vocabulary, study. (They can later compare their pre-test scores with their graded performance after studying.) The pre-test includes 50 words selected from 300 in the vocabulary booklet used by advanced-placement students. This iewspaper chose the 10-word "L" li

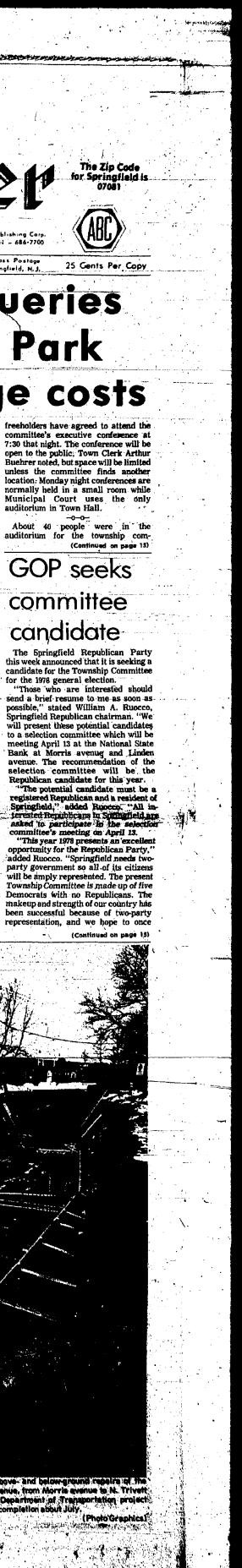
from the same booklet as a test fo

roin the same poster as a test in board members. "The highest anybody got was 38 of 50 (or 76 percent)," said Mrs. Latzer about the most recent pre-test she administered to stillents. "The median was between 21 and 22 (about 43 per-

cent), If the board members got 70 percent, I'd say they did very well."

AREPORTER from this paper asked Vitale, a retired construction con-tractor, to lead the board "team" because he is president. Selection of his teammates—Dr. Hart, an associate professor at Kean College, and Hocker, an anginess-meas based on their being slower, then the other six board manufactionage during intermisedor:

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Witch 30, 1978-SPRINGFIELD. (N.J.) LEADER Union police stop burglary at Dodgeland

Two Union patrolmen were in the wrong place at the right time Saturday morning as they collared three burglary suspects outside of Dodgeland on Rt. 22 in Springfield. Patrolmen Stephen M. Connolly and

Joseph Sulkowski were on routine patrol on Rt. 22 shortly after 1 a.m. when they started to tail a westbound car traveling at a high rate of speed. They followed the car into Springfield, but it slowed down and they decided not to continue pursuit.

The police officers made a U-turn onto Rt. 22 east and began to return to Union, but as they approached Dodgeland, they observed a tan van parked on the right shoulder. Both side doors were open, and two men were carrying large articles into the van. nolly and Sujkowski immediately called Union headquarters, asked the desk officer to notify Springfield police and moved in on the van. They ordered the driver and two men to come out with their hands up. Inside the van were two chairs, two

stereo AM-FM radios and a set of The three suspects-Fernando Brito,

18, Joseph Abrantes, 20, and Jose Peixoto, 19, all of Newark-were charged in Springfield with break-andentry, larceny and possession of burglary tools. Released on \$1,500 bail, each, they are scheduled to appear in Springfield Municipal Court on April 10

Heritage group getting ready

Ethnic committees of the Springfield International-Heritage Festival committee will meet next Thursday. April 6, at 8 p.m. in the municipal ouilding.

Committee chairperson - Terry Strauss said committees are readying plans for events following the Memorial Day parade. Booths representing 15 countries will serve international dishes including Scottish style fish and Italian sausages and peppers Indian dishes. Jewish sandwiches and knishes, Greek pastries and Chinese ortune cookies. Ethnic dancers will provide entertainment. Ethnic groups who want to attend have been invited.

Drunken driver gets his choice: month in jail or treatment center

A drunken-driving defendant Monday was ordered to spend 30 days in jail or at a live-in rehabilitation program approved by the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod gave the jail-or-treatment ultimatum to Fred A. Napolitano of Summit, whose driver's license also was suspended for five years. Napolitano was ordered to pay 25 in court costs. In the same court session, the judge

said there had been probable cause for the arrest of Anthony Zaccarello of Sycamore terrace; Springfield, who illegedly cashed a stolen check, with a raudulent signature, for \$965. The udge sent the case to the county prosecutor for possible action by a grand jury. Two shoplifters were fined \$100 apiece. Frances Wegner of Union took \$10.88 worth of merchandise and Janet

. Sturm of Summit, \$3.39 worth, in separate incidents at the Shop-Rite tore on Morris avenue. A Westfield motorist, Gregory Allen, got a suspended sentence for an in-

spection-law violation he later corrected — but had to pay \$25 for contempt of court because he showed up two months late. The judge suspended fines for two

more defendants who failed to shovel public sidewalks in front of their property within 18 daylight hours after snowstorm. Rabbi Israel E. Turner came to court on behalf of one of the fendants, Congregation Israel, and said he wanted to explain in person, not just send a letter. The rabbi said the congregation's snow-removal contractor had equipment-breakdown problems, and the congregation obtained other help as soon as it could Police issued more than 100 snow-

removal citations after January an

Agency chief to talk

The Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will present Adam K. Levin, director of the lew Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, and highlight charter and retired members at its meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Coachman Inn. Cranford

and labor that was often unavailable. But Bohrod warned town residents he sent letters of explanation to court. Judge Bohrod has handled almost 80 of would probably be stricter with snow-removal defendants after any future these cases so far, and has suspended fines in all but four. He said the blizzards created extremely unusual storm



William Cierl; in return for a pencil offered by Grand Knight Robert Zieser. On April 7, 8 and 9, volunteers from Springfield Council No. 5560, Knights of Columbus, will offer the pencils for donations at business locations around the ownship. The statewide goal is \$100,000, to be channeled to county associations. Donations may be sent to the local chapter at Box 251. Springfield 07081.

Seminar

planned The 1978 annual seminar of the New Jersey Society of Fund Raisers will take place on April 6 a Baltusrol Golf Club

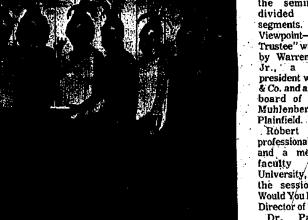
Springfield. Beginning at 9 a.m. and running through 3 p.m., the seminar will be divided into three segments. "A Volunteer Viewpoint-the Role of a Trustee" will be presented Warren H. Simmon Jr., a senior vice president with R.H. Macy & Co. and a member of the board of governors o

Muhlenberg ... Hospital, Plainfield. Robert Semple, professional fund raiser and a member of the faculty of Adelphi University, will conduct the session on "What

Would You Do If You Were Director of This Project? Dr. Paul Hardin, Drev University, Madison, will discuss "Approaching the '80s as a Not-for-Profil

Organization—What Can We Expect?" Created in 1973 and ered by the National Society of Fund Raisers in-1976, the New Jersey Society of Fund Raisers is composed of individuals throughout the state wh represent all areas of non

profit institutions and The program include lunch, and admission for non-members is \$30 Further information i vailable from Lorraine S



WINNING DANCERS — These students of Yvetle Dance Studio in Cranford recently took first prize in the junior division at the Dance Educators of American competition held at New York City's Waldorf Astoria hotel. The girls are now eligible to compete in the national competition finals in July. Shown left to right: Almaiyn Largey, Mountainside; Cindy DiBella, Kenilworth; Debble Behar. Cranford; April Price, Westfield; Joan Secatello, Roselle; Rosemarie Trotter, Cranford; Jennifer Strauss, Cranford; Mary Rita Maraveiz, Linda Husted and





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The Rev. Daniel Batlle, missionary to Spain with Greater Europe Mission, will speak in special services at the Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield, Sunday and Monday, the Rev. William Schmidt has announced. Batlle teaches at the Spanish Bible Institute and Theological Seminary near Barcelona. A native of Cuba, he is a graduate of Northeeatern Bible graduate of Northeastern Bible College in Essex Fells and Wheaton (Ill.) College Graduate School. Greater Europe-Mission,--a -- non denominational missionary agency, operates nine Bible institutes and a theological seminary, establishes churches and engages in evangelism in 13 European countries. More than 200 missionaries serve under GEM.

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new term The Summit YWCA, 7 Maple street, has an nounced registration all health, physical education and recreation spring term classes will begin in April. The YWCA will be processing mail registrations. starting Monday, and in-perso registrations will be ac cepted starting Monday April 10.

All classees for the spring term begin the week of April 17 and continue for nine weeks The health, physica education and recreation department will offer a variety of classes for al ages and interests.

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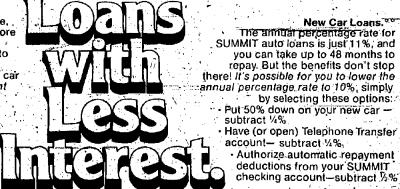
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Counseling ordered for corpse-snatchers

Two men have been ordered to un-, dergo psychiatric counseling for their, roles in the case of a corpse snatched from Hollywood Cemetery in Union and taken to a macabre house party in Springfield last year. County Court Judge Edward Beglin Jr ... who sentenced the two last Thurs

day in Elizabeth, said Dale Nittolo, 19, and Michael Lieto, 26, both of Springfield, must get the psychiatric treatment as a condition of remaining free on probation.

Nittolo also was told to get vocational and educational training, and Lieto wasordered to seek alcoholic and drug rehabilitation services.

The two were the latest of four Springfield men whom Judge Beglin has fined and placed on probation in the bizarre case. Police said partygoers dressed the human skeleton in a notorcycle helmet and lacket, adorne it with flowers and propped it up in a dancing position. A fifth defendant, Alan J. Tomie, was the host of the house party in Springfield. He awaits sentencing April 7.

Nittolo was placed on four, years' probation and fined \$1,000-the same sentence already handed down to his corpse-snatching companion, Stuart Anker, 21. They pleaded guilty to breaking into a crypt May 19, removing the corpse and defacing the memoria to the man who had been buried next to his wife in the 1920s. The judge also ordered Nittolo to pay \$228 toward

Church to offer Vivaldi cantata

The Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, augmented by a string quartet, will present the cantata "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi on Sunday at 10:15 a.m. The choir is directed by John Bunnell, and the organist is Elsie

The "Gloria" features two soprano and one contralto soloist, together with a chorus and orchestra. Marsha Wright, Tricia York and Jane Bunnell czyk will be the soloists. Laurie Judd and Andrea Geyling will be the iolinists, with Sharon Capron, viola: Susan Copeland, cello, and Michael Efickson, string bass: The cantata will replace the regular

vice. The community has been invited to attend.

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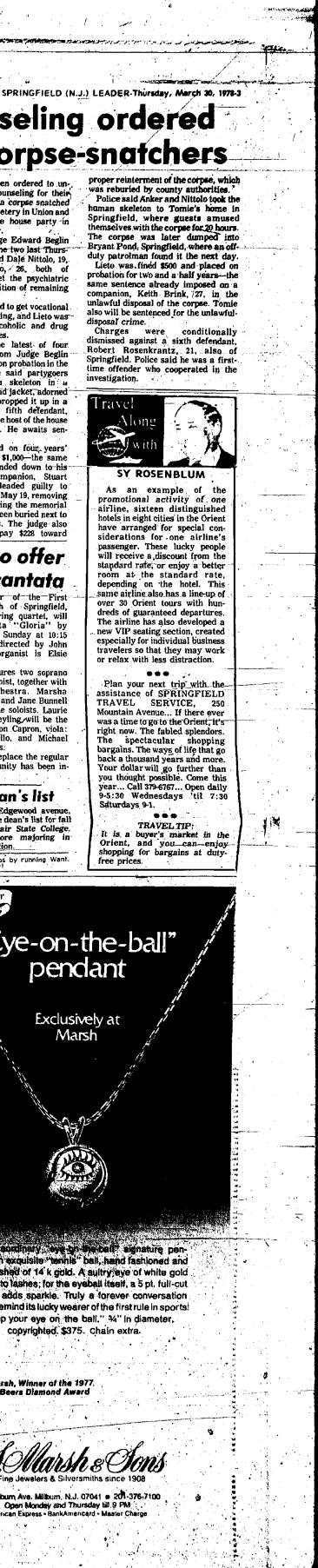
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PROBING INTO THE UNKNOWN

"Biohazard." by Michael Rogers.

Although not a scientist but an associate editor of Bolling Stone, Mr.

Rogers_attended the International

Conference on Recombinant DNA

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elhics of genetic manipulation. With

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February 1975, 150_ molecular

ogists (including two Nobel

auteates) assembled from all over the

vorld. Their purpose was to discuss al

facets of the problem and to establish

guidelines. Roger reports on the

proceedings and the final statement. I

much in the area of biology was known

it would be wise to proceed with utmost

caution, and with appropriate

safeguards. The author reveals the

meeting results, popular opposition, and the first public document issued by

the conference. He affirms his belie

in public participation, with scientifi-

"Indian Artists at Work,"

by Ulli Steltzer

Having established herself as one o

America's best photographers. Mrs.

Seltzer, now a resident of Vancouver

nagnificent album about the crafts of

the native Indians. It is comparable to

her work on the Indians of our

southwest and the American migran

As she traveled among the

Vancouver artists, interviewing and

much about their culture, their

traditional crafts, their respect for

nature, and their present creativity

Much of today's craftmenship has bee

built upon that which was resurrected

The author was impressed with the

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LIBRARY A writer looks back condition of cleanliness and

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books A NOVELIST'S GIRLHOOD

women, etc., to indicate the "openne "Myself When Young," of Lhasa today. by Daphne DuMaurler

The author tells of her thoughts, impressions, and actions from three to 25. Nove, at 70 she culls from her memory, and her diaries, the events which shaped her into a successful novelist, biographer and short-story writer. A middle daughter-shy and pretty-she remembers with pleasure. heir move to Hampstead, the neighborhood of her father's pirthplace. She was 9: with no more nurse, but a garden to play in day school and friends and relatives to visi In 1920, her first diary contained her secrets and fantasies. She writes of satisfying conversations with adults, memorable holidays, her first love (Cousin Geoffrey), much reading and a

keen interest in writing. In a French boarding school, her "crush" on her French teacher developed into a lifelong freindship. The family vacation home became a haven for the budding author. With her dogs, a boat and new neighbors, she found solace in her new-found freedom In London she attended the theater to see her father or her actor-friend (of whom her family disapproved). Her memoirs include the publication of her first novel "The Loving Spirit", and concludes with her meeting with Formy Browning, their courtship, and marriage.

AN OPEN CITY, RE-BORN "Lhasa," by Han Suyin"

The author, a native of Szechuan, wa granted permission to visit Tibet which had been closed off from the world for 29 years. In 1975, China opened up Lhasa to a few special people. Suyi was dazzled at first by the beauty of Potola (the erst-while residence of the Dalai Lama) and the city of Lhasa below. But she reminds-us-that its glamour was darkened when she learned of the poverty, oppression and the terror of the supernatural, endured by the people before the PLA (People's Liberation Army) arrived from China

Tibet's history began in 640 A.D. and was able to progress politically and economically, until Shamanism; sorcery and witchcreaft, filtered into. Tibetan Buddhism, distorting it for centuries afterwards. Meantime Lamaism' and the monasteries flourished, their leaders gradually usurping the powers of the monarche The core of Lama power (reincarnation) resulted in the verishment and exploitation of the

people who lived only to serve the Lamas. The author contrasts the squalor and degradation of Lhasa with its present I GARTA CHARTA I MARTA MARTA CHARTA CANADA CHARTA CHARTA CHARTA CHARTA CHARTA CHARTA CHARTA CHARTA CHARTA CHART





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Scrapbook

March 31, 1918 - Daylight saving ime goes into effect throughout United States for the first time. April 1 - All Fools' Day: Believed to originated in France in 1564 v the reformed calendar was adopted thus confusing everybody. April 2, 1963 - Negroes in Bir mingham, Alabama, begin mass demonstrations demanding more civil ights and an end to segregation. April 3, 1860 - The Pony Express postal service is inaugurated as two riders simultaneously leave St. Joseph, Missouri and Sacramento, California April 4, 1917 — In response to President Wilson's war message, the Senate approves a resolution of war against Germany by a vote of 82-6 (World-War-I) April 5, 1869 — Daniel F. Bakeman 109 years old and the last survivin soldier of the Revolutionary War, dies

Public meetings

Church Mall:

(Editor's note: Except for school the third Wednesday. oards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. For additions or changes, contact Buehrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building Center, Church Mall, unless another meeting place Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. mentioned in the listing.) --0---0---Bailey Center, Church Mall.

Springfield Township Committee-Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; executive meeting, Monday before each, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-Executive meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.;

regular meeting, first Tuesday of each nionth, 8:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment—Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Board of Health—Regular meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday

of each month except in January and in December. (The December meeting will be held on the 14th.) Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and

Environmental Commission-Second ednesday of each month except in ctober, when the meeting is held o

Going Strong HE FLYING PREACHER

By GERRY JOHNSON The best way the Rey. Herbert Frazer of Mt, Washington, Ohio, can celebrate his birthday is by flyingwhich is exactly what he did recently or his 80th birthday. The Hight, from nearby Lunken Airport, was a present from Cardinal An Training, Inc. Every year, the company gives him a free light as a gift. -"I think it's because I'm their oldest

customer," Frazer said, but ask Cardinal employees and they'll say 'it's because he's such a nice person Mr. Frazer has been flying regularly since getting his private pilot's license 35 years ago, although in the law few years his flying time has been cut to bout 10 or 12 hours a year. "It has nothing to do with my age,"

Frazer assured a writer from Thelational Council on the Aging. "Now hat I'm semi-retired I can't afford the \$25 an hour charge too often." That makes his annual birthday gift an even bigger treat. On his most nt birthday flight he flew alone for close to an hour. On other occasions he ometimes takes up one of his three sons or six grandchildren, all of whom enjoy flying with him

Q. My husband and I are divorcing

As a part of our settlement, my

husband has agreed to "quit claim" hi

interest in our home to me. He has

asked, in turn, that I sign a note for the

mount of his interest in the home. H

says that he can avoid paying tax on his

share of the increased value-of-the

ome. Is this true? Does that mean that

I will be responsible for all the taxes? – Mrs. t.L., Scottsdale

A. First, let me review the question

t appears that you are asking whether

your husband will have income that

taxable this year by virtue of the qui

, claim on the amount-of-gain or taxable

income sometime in the future when

he home is either sold or when you pay

off the note. There are several things to

be considered -- as-the-whole-area-o

property settlement agreements

livorce situations is indeed complex

(1) What are the terms and conditions

hat the transfer of property is either a

of your property settlement

agreement? (2) It must be determine

division of assets or is-a sale on

exchange of the property. (3)-State

aws will vary as federal statutes allow

state law to define separate property

and (4) The classification of ownership

of the property involved must b

The IRS code, Section 1001(a) defines

the gain of appreciated property as the amount realized over the base of the

property being transferred. Section

money plus the fair market value of the

property transferred

001(b) defines the amount realized as

The Supreme Court, in deciding

Yours is a community property state.

Two of his sons are ministers in Ohio and the third is a doctor in Maryland "That's quite a switch," Frazer said, because before he moved to Maryland e was a medical missionary in Africa three years."

Born in Cincinnati seven years before the Wright Brothers' historic flight at Kitty Hawk, Frazer's first brush with flying came in his early teens.

'I nailed a piece of matting to two 10 foot poles and jumped off our chicken house into the neighbor's polato patch. Frazer said with a chuckle.

Frazer is proud of having once met and chatted with Amelia Earhart, the amous aviatrix whose disappearance was never solved., He also conducted prayer meeting for Charles Lindbergh when he made the first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Despite his lifetime love of flying, Frazer never

considered a career in avlation "I guess I just love people more than lying," Frazer said. "That's why I'm still preaching." Even though he retired in 1969,

Frazer continues to serve as interim preacher in 13 churches. "I've reached an average of more than once a Sunday, the past couple of years," he

You and Your Money **By JUDITH G. RHOADES** mentioned

finalizing any transfer of ownership. --0--0--Q. My accountant was reviewing my records recently and mentioned that this year I may be subject to a um tax plus my regular tax. G.W., Shreveport

A. The Tax Reform Act of 1969 provided an additional tax of 10 percent to be paid on certain tax preference ns. One of the most common woul be capital gains. Others include accelerated depreciation, rapic amortization, reserves for bad debts o inancial institutions and adjusted temized. deductions

The tax applied to any amount i excess_of_\$30,000_plus_the_current regular income tax paid and certain ear income tax. The Tax Reform Act of 1976 increased the tax rate from Iv percent to 15 percent and reduced the ount of the exclusion from \$30,000 to \$10,000 or one-half of the regula income tax. The adjusted itemized deductions,

.ndith G. Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities-industry. If you-have questions regarding finance, securitle or the stock market. you may addres

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GENERAL OPERATIONS UP

10 PERCENT IN 1979 N. J. GENERAL FUND BUDGET

General State Operations (GSO), the y operating costs of the Governor's office, 19 executive departments niscellaneous executive agencies, the Legislature and Judiciary, has total ing authorization of \$1,796 million the Governor's proposed New Jersey udget for fiscal year 1979. The \$164. million (10.1 percent) increase over the as the largest of the four major sections of the General Fund budget, representing 52.4 percent of total authorized spending of \$3,430.5 million, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers

General State Operations may be further, classified by nearly 8 programs or by object of expenditure such as salaries and wages, pension and penefits, materials and supplies, ontractual services and maintenand of property. ough-operations are subject to

the State Expenditure ("cap". Limitation Law, while state aid and debt service are not; the 10.1 percent increase in GSO for fiscal 1979 is the largest growth rate of the four major sections of the budget and is the only one which approaches the allowable wth under the cap of 10.38 percent

growth under the cap of 10.38 percent. Most of the growth in operations in the proposed budget is the result of man-dated cost increases for pensions and benefits, employees salaries and 'Medicaid assistance. By object of expenditure, largest item in operations for fiscal 1979 is salaries and wages, \$655,9 million, \$58.7 million, when the fiscal 1979 is nillion more than, fiscal 1978. This

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ONE YEAR AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO leaders' attempts to keep the magazines off the stands.... NORMAN BANNER, general program chairman of the Methodist Men's Club amateur night,

FORTY YEARS AGO lestroyed in a two-alarm blaze an destroyed in a two-alarm blaze ap-parently caused by faulty wiring and an accumulation of old costumes on the building's third floor; two firemen are overcome by smoke inhalation and another is cut by flying glass. . Classes at Caldwell are suspended and a Springfield Board of Education meeting is held to begin taking steps to repair the structure built in 1906 month, meeting sile rotated among

Committee on Aging-Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey heir campaign bids.

hildren's shoes (\$7, a pair),

Consumer Affairs-Telephone fo information, 276-1050, Monday through Recreation Committee-Third-Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Historical Society-Third Tuesday of the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center,

Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to Study-Land Sites for Senior Citizen Housing-regular meetings second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Springfield Environmental-Commission-The first meeting of 1978 was Feb 8. Others will be at 8 p.m. March 8, April 12, May 10, June 14, Sept. 13, Oct. 18, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13..8 p.m. Committees that meet on call include

Committees that meet on call include the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee, Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights, Springfield Board of Education-Regular meeting, Spin, third Montay of sach Month, at the Raymond Chargon School comprance meeting, a prin, Wednesday Refore regular meeting Rises Chargona, High School Board and School Regular-Regular-Regular.

says 11 Springfield residents will be among the performing acts at the annual event ... Springtime means new clothes to many townships residents, who spend their 1958 dollars on shoes

se involving this kind of issue, stated that if a husband were to transfe property to his wife in a non-communit property state in settlement of his ion to support her, such as it being a lump-sum alimony payment, or for her release of her rights to any part his estate, it is a taxable disposition

rights of the wife in her husband's property do not constitute a common ownership. The court also stated that in community property states, a substantially equal division, by co.

Based on your situation, you would be wise to enlist the aid of your attorney or a competent tax adviser before

Springfield voters approve the 1977-78 local school budget and elect PAUL A. POTITO, PHILIP FEINTUCH and JOHN WESTERFIELD to three-year board terms: JOSEPH AFFI JTTO and DR. RAYMOND CONSTANTIAN lose Springfield, magazine dealers say residents continue to buy "trashy" periodicals, despite church and civic

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\$11.98 a pair), coafs (about \$40) and '

From: National Council on Aging

ion't you think?"

And retirement is a word he uses advisedly, because he can't envision the day when he'll no longer preach-or

"As long as I can pass the require ical every two years I'll be flying,' Frazer said, "and I hope to be around t see the year 2000 so I can say I've live in three centuries. That would be nice,

was announced this week.

Rowboats or canoes will be available

Nowodals of cances will be available weekdays, beginning June 20, for \$1.25 per hour, or Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for \$1.50 per hour; or pedal boats for \$1 per half-hour on weekdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. (An additional-quarter-hour costs 35 cents -

or rowboats and canoes and 50 cents

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deposit for a life preserver, which each

Canoes will be rented only to those 17

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ie lake, and there is a capacity limit of

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These facilities are open from 10 a.m.

holidays and from 11 a.m. to dark on

Three golf courses will also be ready

Soon: Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union and Oak Ridge

folf Course, Clark. Identification cards

are available for \$10, and season cards,

offering unlimited play at discount prices, are available to county

residents for \$25. To play during the week, county

hold a season card, Golden Agers, 62

and older, pay \$2, and Youth, 17 and

On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays,

county residents pay \$2.50 with seasor

cards and \$4.50 without one. Golden

Agers pay \$3.50, and Youth pay \$4.50.

here is a 75 cent per person advanced

reservation fee. Golfers can rent a car

for \$10 plus tax for 18 holes or \$6 plus

pitch-and-putt, there are nine-hole

courses at Ash Brook and Galloping

Y drama club

to stage Oliver

The full musical play of "Oliver" will be presented by the Y Drama Club at

day, April 15, at 8 p.m. and again on

Sunday, April 16, at 2 p.m. Tickets can

be purchased in advance or at the door

. The production is directed by Shia

Saltzman who has been associated with

UC open house

slated April 14

An open house for the families of

Union College students will be held at the college in Cranford Friday, April 14,

from 7 to 9 p.m., it was announced by

Dr. Saul Orkin, president. The program will include a debate on the Panama Canal Treaty conducted by

economics, government and history, an exhibit of paintings by George Hildrew, member of the fine arts department,

Guests may also visit the Sperry

Observatory on campus, the computer

center, the language skills center, biology, chemistry and physics laboratories, the library and the

counseling center, all of which will be in

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and a television production

community theaters in Bayonne Clifton before coming to Union.

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IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA lendale Federal Savings and Loan has aunched a new advertising campaign saluting active older people. The campaign is designed to show that aging is not the grim process many magine it to be.

"For years, older people have been stereotyped into certain roles," said an executive with the advertising agenc that created the campaign. "We're going to show people who have broken old molds and are living fuller lives." One of the television spots featu

Henry "Dad" Miller of Anahein Miller,-who will-be-100 years old 1 September, took up golf at the age of 55 He won the Senior's National at age 8 and sank the last of his three holes-in-



medical expenses and casualty losses over 60 percent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income are now considered a ta There are certain provisions of the

1976 act, one being a tax benefit rule that states that tax preference incom which does not decrease the taxpaver' income tax below what it would have een without the tax preference is not subject to minimum tax. Be sure you and your accountan review the area of this subject carefully

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addition to increments for all eligible employees. Employee pension and benefit costs total \$226.2 million up \$36 million from fiscal 1978. (An addition \$284.4 million is provided for teachers and police and firemen's pensions in th

state aid, section.) Other significant operations increases include medical ssistance administration an payments, \$17.4 million to \$300.2 million, and services other than per-sonal \$9.2 million to \$101.9 million. increases varying from \$18,000 to \$39.9 million for the Depart ment of Human Services. Ten exec lepartments would have over illion each to spend in fiscal 1

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- 4, BALE plus SLAB spells? 5, LANE plus TRAP spells

6. RUIN plus TENT spells?

ANSWERS

A reception in the college cafeteri will conclude the open house, Dr. Orkin stated. "We are proud of Union College dishments of and of the acc students," he concluded, "and we welcome the opportunity to share this pride with the parents, husbands, wives and children of our students."

Kean to offer ad workshop

A one-day "Workshop in Marketing and Advertising" is being offered to the public by the Kean College Center for Continuing Education. The workshop will teach local-business people how to plan and carry out individual ad-vertising and marketing strategles. The program will be held on the Kean The program will be held on the Kean campus in Union on-Wednesday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$20, and registration deadline is April 5. More information on the workshop can be obtained by calling 527-2210 or 527-

Directing the workshop is media specialist and advertising consultant Adrienne Zoble. Mrs. Zoble was media director for several large advertising companies in New York and New Jersey before starting her own con sulting firm in Martinsville in 1978.

Singles dance set The Jewish Singles Group of Green Lana YM-YWHA in Union will hold a dance on Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for non-members and recents for members. The dance is

open to anyone ages 25 to 45. Dance recital Miss Karen's Dance, School will present highlights of the coming recita-(Stars of Tomorrow," for the Senior (Citizens, Program at the Mizzabeth

(Citisens, Program at the on Wedlay, April 10

County park facilities spring back to life as weather allows The Union County Park Commission boating facilities at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, and Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside will open by mid-April, weather permitting,

Hill. Weekday fees are \$1 until 6 p.m.; after that time they are \$1:25, which is the price for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, I.D. holders pay 75 cents on weekdays until 6 p.m. and \$1 after that time and on Saturdays, Sundays and Galloping Hill Pitch and Putt will be

20-mile walk planned May 7

The Union County March of Dimes will hold its annual Spring Walkathon May 7. The 20-mile route will pass rough nine towns. Registration is at Kean College in Union or La Grande School in Fanwood, starting at 9 a.m. Participants must obtain sponsors who pledge a certain amount per mileusually ten cents or more,

Lunch and refreshments will be served free to each participant courtesy of McDonald's resstauran nications will be supplied by th Atlantic Region Repeater Legion c New York City and the route will be patrolled by the Blue Star Motorcyc Jub to insure safety.

UC dramatists

to present play "Merry-Go-Round," a play based or rthur Schnitzler's classic, "La Ronde," will be presented by the Union College Drama Society Saturday, April 1, through Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Theatre L-32 in the Kenneth Campbell MacKay Library. There will be n Sunday performance A cast of 17 will perform in the 10

dialogues that constitute the 1900 play, according to Prof. Donald Julian, director and chairman of the college's Fine Arts Department. Performers range from college freshmen to alumni who have extensive theatrical perience, Prof. Julian noted. Among members of the cast are Michael Barosky of Linden, Craig

Coursen of Roselle Park and Ira Black well of Union.

Board selected by Elizabeth Y

The YWCA of Elizabeth elected members of its board of directors and nominating committee at its annual hip meeting. Elected to three-year terms on the

board of directors were the Rev. Mary Lou Bedarbis, Emily Caprario, Bar-bara Durham, Helen Finkel, Mildred Gregus and Ruth Hauser, all of Elizabeth; Bernadyne Henderson of Linden; Edith Mayner of Roselle, and Louise Powelson and Hilda Valez of Elizabeth

Elected to one-year terms on the-nominating committee were Mabel Gibson, Martha Tomlinson and Susan Durett of Roselle; Hazel Garlic, Noreen Adams, Blanche Morse and Zallah Prophett of Elizabeth. Golden E. Johnson, legal counsel for Hoffmann-LaRoche, discussed

Job workshop women sei

limination of racism.

A Career Exploration Workshop will e conducted by the Women's Center for Career Planning at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, on five consecutive Thursdays from 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. beginning April 6, it was announced by Shirley Alper, center director.

The workshop is intended, she said. for women who want a career, but are unsure as to which career they should choose or how to go about developing he necessary skills for success. Workshop tuition is \$21. Informatio on registering for the program may be obtained by calling Mrs. Alper at 889-2000, Extension 317. The Women's Center for Caree

Planning is funded by the Division of Vocational Education of the New Jersey Department of Education.

Nominations slated for Charity council

The Charity Council for Cerebral Palsied Children will meet at the Y.M.H.A. in Green lane. Union. o Monday evening. Mrs. Milton May h A program on the care of plants will be presented. Mrs. Hannah Karlin, nominations chairman, will present the ate of officers for the coming year

Mime group booked In Linden April 8

The Cultural and Heritage Committee of Linden will sponsor "Mummenschanz" in performance by the original Broadway cast on Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the Linden High

School auditorium. Originally from Switzerland, this art form is known as mime. Tickets are \$7 a. person and can be obtained at the door or in advance by calling 553-5900 or

30-8986. FRIDAY DEADLINE items other than spot news shou e in our office by noon on firiday.

open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., while Ash Brook Pitch and Putt will be open from 9 a.m. until dark. The Watchung Stable, Gienside avenue, Summit, offers horseback riding at the bourly rate of \$5. This facility will by open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the sping. The trap and skeet facility at Lenape

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Park, Cranford, is open-Saturdays, Sunday and Memorial Day from 1 to 5 p.m. Clay targets and abells may be purchased at the Trap-House at prevailing rates. The all-weather tennis courts at Rah-

way River Park, Rahway, and Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, will be open from 9 a.m. until dark. The clay court at Warinanco Park will open in mid April, weather permi pril, weather permitting. Hourly court fees at Warinanco are \$2

for adults. 18-to-61-years-of-age, week " days until 3:30 p.m. After that time and all day Saturday, Sunday and holi the fee is \$3. Golden Agers can play weekdays until 3:30 p.m. for free. Any recognized organiz County can rent the bandwagon and stage for a community program which would be open to the general public Special permission must be granted by the Union County Park Commission

if the programs are held outside of the Programs such as flower shows and log shows can be held at the Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park.

Further information about these facilities, rentals or programs may be obtained from the Union Couunty Park mission's recreation dep

Discussions offered for newly-separated

The Mental Health Center of the Mount Carmel Guild, Cranford, is sponsoring discussion groups for newlyseparated men and women and those who are considering separation. The groups will be led by persons who have been through the experience and have had training by the Guild professional staff

There will be no fee for the weekly groups. More information is available by calling 272-8910.

Breakfast is planned Mirlocca, Union-County

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Alex Menza will be chairwoman of Westfield; Berkeley Heights and red at a breakfast on Fred Sunday morning, April 9, municipal chairman of at Town and Campus in Scotch Plains; Matt

Menza, former Unior County State Senator, is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate. He has received dorsement of the Regular Democratic Organization, giving him the organization line of the

fifth largest Democratic County in the state. Menza has also received the endorsement of th Union County Young Democrats and, most

recently, the endorseme of the New Democrati **Coalition of Union County** Union County's Senator Gregorio John Assemblyman Thomas Deverin are members of his campaign committee Serving on the com-mittee for the \$10 a plate breakfast are Mayor Eugene Carmody of

Roselle Park: Sal Cacosa municipal Chairman Roselle Park; Davi Conti, municipal chair-man of Elizabeth; Charlotte DeFilippo municipal chairwoman o Hillside: Thomas DeLuca of Scotch Plains; June Fischer, Union-Countystate committeewame

Joan Kennelly, municipal Bank officer

gets promoted -Raymond T. Winkle has

been named vice-president-division manager of City Federal Savings' seven-office branch network system throughout the eastern Union County area. David W. Matchett, executive vice-presider for the \$1.3 billio association, said Winkle would be responsible for the coordination and development of City Federal's offices: throughout the area and would be based at the home office. in downtown

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Princeton prof to talk on DNA at UC seminar

Dr. Arnold Jay Levine, professor of biochemical sciences at Princeton University, will speak on "Recom-binant DNA" at Union College, Cranford, next Wednesday in the first of four science seminars for academically talented high school

Dr. Levine is a graduate of Harper College, State University of New York, and earned his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He did post-doctoral -research on the replication of DNA for the Public Health Service at the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Levine is currently investigating the effect of viruses on cells to disco the mechanism by which viruses roduce proteins which can change a normal cell to a malignant one.

In 1973, Dr. Levine was the recipient of a \$25,000 Dreyfus Foundation teacher-scholar grant to pursu research that holds implications for the tual treatment of disease as well as or genetic engineering.

The science seminar, now in its 16th year, is designed to attract outstandin students to careers in science, t provide them with knowledge in areas that are not normally covered in a high school curriculum and to provide the he opportunity to extend their talents into new disciplines, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, seminar director, stated,

The seminar is open to Union County. high school students and each high school has been invited to select three students to participate, Dr._Iversen

College to present

'People' next month Jeremiah People, a musical group, will present a program of music, comedy, and drama on Thursday evening, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeastern Bible College, 12 Oal

lane, Essex Fells. Jeremiah People is currently on a nine-month tour of the United States This concert will be their only appearance in this. area this year. Donation is \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door

coordinator of the Menza to honor Alex Menza campaign; Harry Pappas of Springfield; Don Rudy, municipal chairman of Lombardo, Charles Walano, municipal chairman o Clark

New Jersey is picked as exam test location

New Jersey, one of the nation's 12 eading states in welding fabrication, has been accepted as a test location by the American Welding Society (AWS) for the first examination for qualification and certification for elding inspectors in 1978. Isaac Goodman, educational

Isaac chairman for the New Jersey AWS ection, said the one-day exam will be held on April 29. To help candidates prepare for the exam, the New Jersey welding chapter is holding a series o lectures on inspector- certification a Kean College in Union: Starting Tuesday, and for five Tuesday evenings, the lectures will serve as a review for those interested in taking the exam. It is not necessary, however, attend the lectures in order to register

for the exam, said Goodman. Gardeners set

spring meeting Garden Club of New Jersey will present Nelda H. Brandenburger in a rogram entitled "Spring-Theme and 'ariations'' at Kean College Auditorium in Wilkins Theatre, Unio on april 11 at 1:30 p.m. The proceeds from the program will go toward the G.C.N.J. Headquarters-Building Fund. A native of California, Mrs. Branmburger is known nationwide for her

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nnovative floral arrangements. Donation to Mrs. Brandenburger ecture is \$5. Tickets, may be obtained from Mrs. F.T. Maxson, 222 Orchard st., Cranford; Mrs. H.J. Ashley, 6 Howe st., Bay Head; Miss M.J. Morrow, Apt. F5, 243 S. Park cr., Woodbridge, or at the door.

Trade show plans to offer 8 seminars

Along with exhibits on the lates business equipment, a series of eight free seminars will be scheduled during the three-day run of the Business Equipment and Communications Show. The trade show will be held on April 17 from 3 to 10 p.m., and on April 18 and 19 from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Clinton Manor,

Attendance space at the seminars is limited and pre-registration is required. Further information is available from Show Services, 235 Rock d., Glen Rock, 07452, or by calling 444-



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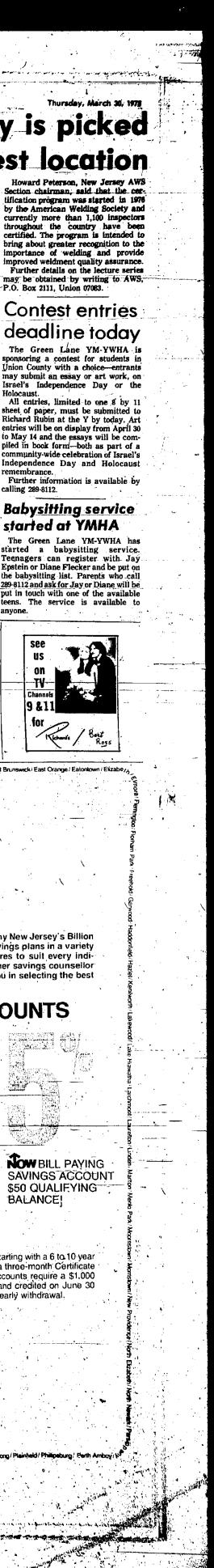
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Thursday, March 30, 1978 Cancer drive seeks to raise

The American Cancer Society will wind up its annual crusade against cancer during April, Cancer Control Month, it was announced by W. Emlen Roosevelt, county crusade chairman Union County's goal is a record 250,000, some \$16,000 more than the allime high realized during the 1977

More than, 10,000 volunteers will conduct the society's door-to-door campaign during April while others are involved in raising money through memorials, individual, special and corporate gifts, and special events One of the biggest events in the Union county Unit's history, according t Roosevelt, will occur April 30, at Hahne's, Westfield. Hahne's will combine the re-opening of its Westfield store with a \$100 per person gala Residential Crusade Chairman_Al Vardalis of Westfield, is heading the society's door-to-door campaign which will account for \$110,000. The town chairmen include Ann and

Angelo Vitale, Kenilworth; Paul and Ann Arcure, Linden; Eve Mountainside: Sam and Connie Colucci, Roselle; Robert Morgan; Audrey Morgan and Cathy Morgan, Roselle Park; Don and Elaine Aue Springfield; John Zimmerman and Phylis Keebler, Union and Vickie Hart,

The unit will spend more than \$49,000 this year, for various forms of assistance to cancer patients

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Life, death situation: all-time record children and poison food. If it is within reach it is poison and

Thousands of children are poisoned by hazardous household substances every year according to the Union County Office of Consumer Affairs. Medicines, furniture polishes, lighter fluid and turpentine are some of the potentially dangerous products com nonly found in the home, the office ald. The packaging is attractivebrightly colored and perhaps looks like

Chard to retire as bank officer

Roland T. Chard of Roselle, vicepresident, cashier and a director of the lational State Bank, Elizabeth, will retire tomorrow, after nearly 50 years. of service with the bank.

A native of Falmouth, England Chard has long been active in local affairs. He was president of the Roselle Board of Education from 1959 to 1960 and a member of the board from 1954 to 1965. He also served on the Communit Recreation Board of Roselle from 1956 o 1963,

In addition to being a director of the bank. Chard is a director of the National State Corp., the United Armored Carrier and director, secretary and treasurer of the Centra District Holding Co., all in Elizabeth. He was also formerly a director and vice-president of the Rosedale and Linden Cemetery in Linden.

Prof to exhibit **FANTASTIC VALUE!**

his art works WERS & WEDDINGS & ENGACEMENTS & ANNIVERSAL An exhibit of figurative 12" LIMOGES paintings and drawings by eorge Hildrew of New York City will open in the Tomasulo Gallery at Jnion College, Cranford, on Friday, April 7, with an artist's reception at 8 p.m Reg. \$1495 Hildrew, a member of he Union College Fine Arts Department; xhibited widely in the inited States, Europe and

ustralia ·LONGEST CAVE The Flint-Mammoth cave system in Kentucky is the longest cave in the world, It stretches an

potentially lethal. The office files in lude reports of the death of an 18month-old boy who drank floor cleaner containing petroleum distillates. An 8ear-old drank a bottle of liniment and 1-year-old girl spent nine days in the hospital after swallowing charcoal lighter fluid from a can left in the yard fter a family picnic.

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Ellen Bloom, Consumer Affairs Director, has released these facts rovided by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and suggests a few steps to help poison-proof the home: --No matter how attractive hazardous product may be, children usually can't be poisoned by something they can't get their hands on efore, one key to poison prevention n the home is to keep all medicines an

when not in use. -Don't depend on close supervision It's impossible to watch a child every minute and children can move very

other hazardous products locked up

-Always read the warning labels on hazardous products. These labels will tell you the seriousness of the danger and list all hazardous ingredients. your child is accidentally poisoned, the irst thing a doctor needs to know is the identity of the poison. The label will also tell you what immediate first aid you can give.

-Keep all hazardous products in their original containers. Never store them in cups, soda bottles, or other containers that would normally contain ood or drink.

---Avoid taking medicines in a child's presence. Children imitate-adults, particularly their parents. --Call any medicine by its proper name. Never suggest that medicine is

-When giving medicine to children give them the proper dosage. Don't think that because a little medicine. gives_relief, more would do an even better job.

-Promptly dispose of prescription drugs by flushing them down the toilet once the illness for which they were prescribed is cured.

-Do not store any other hazardous products with medicines that are taken nternally. There are many look-alike containers on the market. You or your child could make a tragic mistake.

3 outings for hikers

A ramble, a circular, a Arden Circular on hike and a bike ride are Saturday, April 1. Hikers

scheduled this weekend willmeet at the Essex Toll

- Mall at 9:30 a.m.

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> NITA GILLETTE, starring in Nell Simon's Chapter Two Broadway, will present awards a Union County United Way's annual awards luncheon Friday, April 7, at

he Town and Campus, Morris

Trailside has your number

avenue, Union,

'The Golden Numbers,'' introducing Meton, a Greek mathematician who devised a system of coordinating lunar and solar calendars, will begin this reek at the Trailside Planetarium and will be presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 nd 4 p.m.

those having trouble helping For their children with their math iomework, the Trailside Nature and cience Center has the correct answer: "Math for People Who. Don't Like Math." each Wednesdavy morning at 0. Students can register by calling 232-

"UFO's," a Trailside Nature and cience Center lecture speculating on life in outer space and visitors to the planet Earth, will be presented Sunday April 16, at 2 p.m. The planetarium has seating capacity of 35 persons dmission is 50 cents per person and children under 8 are not admitted Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located_at_Coles_avenue_and_New-Providence_road, Mountainside._The

Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Archery group seeking people to take up sport

The Watchung Bowmen of Linden is in the midst of a membership drive and is hoping to induce more people into-taking up the sport of archery. Its next monthly meeting will be on Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m. at the indoor range at Wood and Linden avenues. The

maintains an outdoor archery range in Warren. Vince Spignola of Clark, president of the club, said that archery "is one of the fastest growing participation sports for people of all ages. Since it has become a gold medal Olympic event, people have liscovered it and are showing an in-

ing interest in it." In addition to demonstration learns that go around the area, said Spignola, the club also holds an open house inon-the third Monday of eachmonth at 8 p.m. A junior Olympics archery development program is onducted each Saturday morning. The open house and Saturday morning program is supervised by Anthony

Show set by chorus

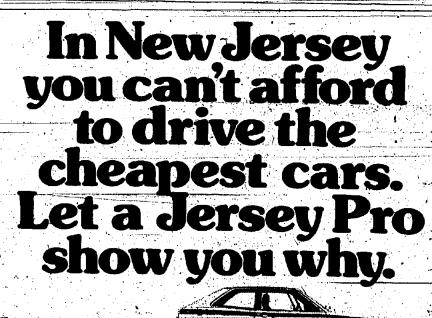
The Colonial Chorus, area chapter of SPEB-SQSA. the barbershop harmony society, will present its annual swing nto-spring festiva lay, April 8, at 8:15 Westfield High The performers will include the 100-membe

-award-winning Island Hills (N.Y.) Chapter of Swee Adelines; "Talk About Town," a quarte from North the. Huntington Shore, N.Y. chapter and "Melody's Paint Brush," a quarte made_up_of_members_c the Col nial Chorus.

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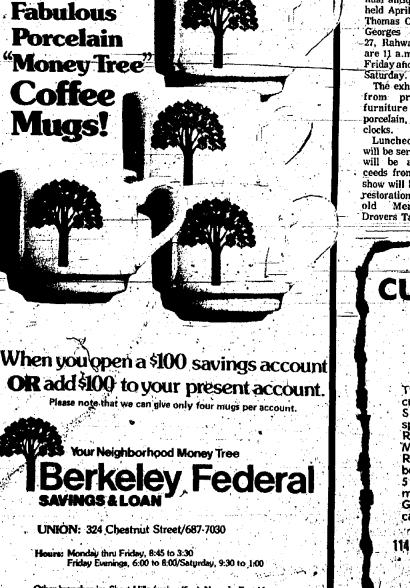
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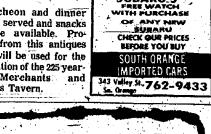
for members of the Union Barrier of the Garden County Hiking Club and State Parkway at 8:15 their guests. a,m., consolidate cars and The South Mountain meet the leader at the Ramble is scheduled for: Arden parking lot at 9:40 Saturday. The leader will a.m. e selected from hikers A 10-mile hike who will meet at Locust scheduled for Sunday. The Grove at 10 a.m. for this leader will be selected six-mile trek. from hikers who will meet Don McNeil will lead the at the Packanack Wayne

Group to have Anne and Carol Christian will lead a 25antiques show mile bike ride from Cranbury to Princeton on A variety of antiques Sunday, Bikers will me

and collectibles will be at the Cranbury Bank offered for sale by 27 parking lot at 10 a.m. dealers at the Rahway Further informati Historical Society's an about the hiking club is nual antiques show to be available from the Union held April 7 and 8 at St. County Park Com-

Luncheon and dinner will be served and snacks will be available. Pro-

show will be used for th restoration of the 225 year-old Merchants and Drovers Tavern.



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Murawski, a certified National Archery: Association instructor. Further information about the club may be obtained by calling 962-1636. -

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Group 1 shows Easter bonnets More than 70 members of Springfield Senior Citizens, Group 1, joined in a spring party and luncheon recently at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center:

REGIONADHIGH SCHOOL Monday-Minute steak sandwich,

rankfurter on roll or spiced ham

adwich, each with French fries or

Tuesday-Veal cutlet with gravy on

oun, hamburger on roll or chicken-salad sandwich, each with steamed rice

r other vegetable, salad, fruit or juice.

Wednesday-Cold submarine sand-wich and fruit or choice of two lunches served with salad and fruit or juice: (1)

asagna and Italian bread with butter;

(2) pork roll on bun and French fries or

ther vegetable. Thursday—Hot turkey sandwich with

ther vegetable, toused talad, fruit o

embers showed off funny nusual and pretty hats in a parade o Easter bonnets. A Union acco ou Roberts, gave a solo performa and accompanied group singing. The seniors also held a men

service for their friends who have recently died, including Theresa Noll. Music was performed by planist Madeline Lancaster, group president, and vocalists Dorothy and John Community aid

week proposed A local group last week renewed its efforts to have the Township Com-

mittee designate the current week as "Save Our Communities Week" in Springfield. The local effort is planned n support of attempts in Congress to pass a "transfer amendment," shifting funds from the defense budget to projects, meeting immediate community needs throughout the country. A spokesman for the local group urged town residents to communicate upport for the measure to Rep. Mathew J. Rinaldo, House Office Building. shington. D.C. 20515. They were ilso asked to attend a "Citizen Actio Public Hearing on Human Needs vs. Military Waste," to be held Sunday

rom 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the East Orange Public Library. "Operation 'Transfer" slide

program, with narration by Rep. Ron Dellums, will be provided for ions. Details are available from "Operation Transfer," 324 Bloomfield ave., Montclair, 744,3263.

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School Lunches

GAUDINEER SCHOOL tonday-Hamburger and pickles or beet on bun, coleslaw, ches, milk Tuesday-Hero sandwich or tacos with grated cheese, shredded lettuce, applesauce, milk. Wednezday—Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing,

French bread with margarine, fresh fruit. milk Thursday—Pizza or roast turkey with sweet potatoes, green-bean salad, pears, milk Friday-Baked chicken or fish.

hed potatoes with gravy, peas, mixed fruit, milk. Available daily-Juice, hard cooked ggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut and jelly sandwiches

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS onday—Orange juice, peanut er and jelly sandwich, peaches, Tuesday-Tuckey hero, coleslaw pears, milk. Wednesday-Corned beef sandwich rye, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday-Submarine sandwich apple, milk riday....Tuna fish sandwich, ro nuts. milk. Available daily, peanut butter

jelly sandwiches. Man is injured in municipal lot

pedestrian was hospitalized la week after he was accidentally pinne between a friend's car and the guard rail on Springfield Municipal Parking Lot No. 3, opposite Caldwell place Daniel Hilbrandt, 23, of Garwood was reported to be in satisfactory condition Friday at Overlook Hospital.

Terry A. Bucksar of Woodcrest circle, Springfield, driver of the car that pinned Hilbrandt told police he did t know the vehicle was in gear when he started it and the car: lurched forward, At the same time Hilbrandt, intending to get in on the passenger side, was walking in front of the car, police said. Officers siad Hilbrandt's left Teg was struck at knee level. Awards given

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Mrs. Arthur Falkin of Springfield was elected third vice-president of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, a voluntary non-profit home health care agency serving 15 communities in Union County

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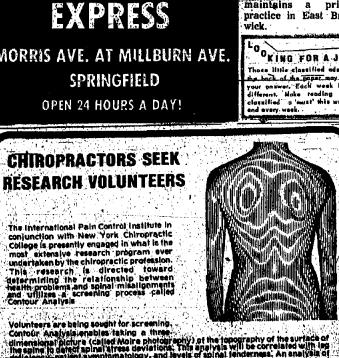


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Thursday, March 30, 1970 Deborah Guild will visit **Browns Mills Hospital**

, The Park-Union Guild of Deborah dill travel by bus to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, Sunday. Louise Melillo, president, announced that members will be taken on a tour of the hospital. Refreshments will be served following the tour

AAUW to hear Rev. Sherman

discuss 'food' The Rev. George Sheridan of Union and Gloria Fitzgerald, a staff member of "Bread for the World," will be guest peakers at the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women-(AAUW). annual_meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Downs Hall of Kean College of New Jersey, Union. They will discuss "The Politics

Pastor Sheridan, a former newspaper man for this publication, is the loca district coordinator for "Bread For the World." He has served with "The Baptist Mission" in Honduras. Since September, 1975, he has been the regional director (19 states)) of in rfaith relations with the group. Gloria Fitzgerald has been a member of the "Bread for the World" staff for

two and a half years. She shares with four other organization staff members bility for the "Citizen the responsibility for the "Citizen Action Network." Mrs.-Ida Ozol, chairman, will in-

troduce the speakers. Alison Carter, pranch president, will preside at the business portion of the meeting. The AAUW will vote on the new slate of officers.

Caravan scheduled The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will con-duct a caravan to Deborah Heart Center, Beowns Mills, Wednesday, It was announced by Mrs. Sophi Schutzer and Mrs. Vera Pfef chairmen.

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Additional information may obtained by contacting Mrs. Melillo at The guild will hold a flea market in the parking lot next to the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union, Sunday, May 21, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Rain date is June 4). It was anno by Shella Maide and Eatelle Fried, chairmen, that "approximately 100 spaces will be available to vendors. Spaces will be assigned at \$10 each, or first-come, first served basis. Refreshments also will be available Additional information may be ob-tained by calling Sheila Maide at 687-8138, or Estelle Fried at 687-2178. Funds raised at the flea market will

go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, a free, non sectarian hospital that specializes in he treatment of operable heart a lung diseases.

League to meet **Tuesday night**

La Leche League, a non-sectarian, non-profit association of nursing mothers, has invited pregnant women and their husbands to the next meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joanne Caprigleone, 92 Edgewood rd., Springfield. The topics of discussion will be "Childbirth" and Nursing the Newborn."

Refreshments will be served. information on nursing problems may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sally Fenichel at 687-0128. Travel direction nay be obtained by calling Mrs. Caprigleone at 467-0007

Portion of service Mrs. Estelle Glass's fifth grade class of the Hebrew School of Temple Israel of Union will conduct a portion of the regular Friday evening service, Friday, April 7. An Oneg Shabbat i



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betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bregman Inwood road, Union, formerly Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Arlene, to Alfred David Krivak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Imbimbo of Linds ley avenue, Irvington. The anouncement was made on Dec. 23. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is em-ployed by QEI, Inc., Springfield. Her fiance, who was graduated from rvington High School, is in his senior year at Bloomfield College and will receive a B.A. degree in business in

A November wedding is planned with reception at the Town and Campus, West_Orange.

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REGM names Sit, Sell Week

in three towns The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold its annual Sit and Sell Week from Sunday through April 9. Chairmen are Mrs. Dennis Winkler of Union, and Mrs. Robert Danelson, Mrs. Howard Ehrenkranz, Mrs. Richard Greenberg, Mrs. Sanford Silverman, Mrs. Fred Tarnofsky and Mrs. Sebastian Vittoria. In Union, the Sit and Sell committee will be at Four Segsons Bowl, Garden State Bowl, Pathmark and Rickel's, Jahn's, Shop Rite, Morris avenne; Valley Fair, Mark Twain Diner, Two

Guys and Wigler's. In Springfield, the group will be at Stanley's, Lido Diner (lunchtime) and Shop Rite, Morris Turnpike. In Linden, the committee will be at Deli King and Pathmark (St. George

REGM, with a membership of more than 500 women, has raised and donated more than three guarters of a million dollars to cancer research, it was announced by Mrs. Mitchell Goldberg, president.

Charity ball set by CYO Guild

The ninth annual charity ball with be sponsored by the Union County CYO Ladies Guild Saturday, April 29, in St. Thomas the Apostle auditorium, St. George avenue, Rahway. The theme will be "April in Paris."

Rey. Joseph F. Loreti, The moderator, is honorary chairman There will be dancing to the Jerry Rispo orchestra from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proceeds will go to improvements at the CYO-Training Center in Bradley

The Rev. Alan Guglielmo of Roselle Catholic High School, the Rev. Edward Eilert of St. John the Apostle Church, Linden, and the Rev. William Morris of St.-Helen's Church, Westfield, will be honored at the affair.

Auction slated Friday, April 7

The Washington School PTA, Union, will hold its Chinese auction Friday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the school teria. Pat Nasta and Nancy Paley, chairmen, have announced that tickets may be obtained from Judy Arnold, cket chairman, at 964-1365. Price for tickets will be \$3 each. They also will be sold at the door. nts will be served.

Other chairmen for the event are Arlené Gregory and Arlene Coates, prizes; Marge Frankovich and Dolores Whitelaw, decorations; Maryann Ludolph and Flo Bortnick, canned goods; and Elaine Struening, Dina Sagal and Marge Frankovich, nents.

USY presents

boxes to Hall The Union Chapter of United Synagogue Youth (USY), a Jewish

youth group, sponsored by Congregation Beth Shalom for students in ninth through 12th grades, baked members prepared Shalach Monoth boxes (boxes filled with fruit and cake, traditionally given on Purim to the iy). The residents of Cornell Hall in Union were the recipients this year. Nancy Krasner is chapter president,

and Jill Berson, program vice-

Judith B. Traighten wed to Gerald Alan Tevrow

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MRS. GERALD TEVROW

Her fiance, who was graduated from

arts, is employed as a high school teacher by the Roselle Park Board of

Jacob R. Bordens

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A six-pound son, Jacob Ryan Bor-dens, was born March 14 in St. Bar-nabas Medical Center, Livingston, to

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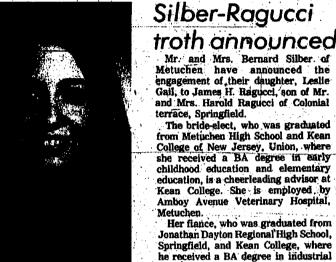
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Judith Beth Traighten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Traighten of Union, was married Dec. 26 to Gerald Alan evrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tevrow of Cranford, formerly

Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff officiated at the ceremony at the Chanticles Millburn, where a reception followed. Milliourn, where a reception randwed, Donna Lynn Traighten served as maid of honor for her, sister. Bridesmaids were Cheryle Fanelli, Linda Trinker, Robin Milgram and Nancy Blair, cousin of the bride. Arthur Feld served as best man. Ushers were Paul and Eric Tevrow, brothers of the groom; and Gary Gottesman, Robert Milgram and Stephen Salloway, cousin of the groom. Mrs. Tevrow, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kean. College of New Jersey, Union. She is employed as an administrative ssistant by Warner Brothers in

California. Her husband, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood and Boston College, Boston, Mass., is employed as branch manager, for Columbia Pictures in San Francisco, Calif.

The newlyweds reside in Tiburon.



-LESLIE SILBER Son. Michael, born

to Fred Massimos A 10-pound, two-ounce son, Michael nthony Massimo, was born March 16 Saint Barnabas, Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massimo of Union place, Irvington,

rly of Union Mrs. Massimo, the former Diane Demers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Demers of Hemlock street Roselle Park. Her husband is the son o Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massimo of errace, Union

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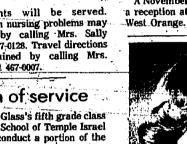
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Lily Harvitt of Mountainside, was called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah.on March 25. Friday-8:30 p.m., musical teach-in; 8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service. --Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shábbat Monday-7:30 p.m., temple

meeting. Tuesday—11:30 am., Sisterhood spring luncheon with Cantor Sheila Cline as featured artist. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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lasses; 10:15 a.m., family worship service with the presentation of Antonic Vivaldi's cantata, "Gloria"; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Monday-9-to-11:15 a.m., kinderkir nursery; 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday-9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery. Wednesday-9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. kinderkirk morsery; 10:30 a.m., Ladies' Society board meeting; 1 Ladies' Society meeting with Rev. Nancy Forsberg.

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morning service followed by Kiddush; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon' service followed by discussion and "Farevell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8_a.m., morning_minyan

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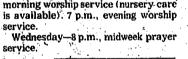
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Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its annual installation of officers and paid-up membership party on Wednowday evening at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Cocktails will be served at 7:30, followed by the in-stallation ceremonies, entertainment and dessert. The slate of officers is headed by Mrs. Harry Rice as chapter president. Vice-

nts are Mrs. Sidney presidents are Mrs. Sidney Speigel Mrs. Max Geller, Mrs. George Bodian and Mrs. Edgar Feldman- secretaries Mrs. Herman Schreiber, Mrs. Ellio Schechter and Mrs. Ben Levine. Mrs. Philip Gerber will again serve as treasurer. The retiring President, Mrs Abe Levine, will become counselor to

The installing officer, Mrs. Charles Lambert of Livingston, is a past president of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council. The program will be presented by the Entertainers; a professional group directed by Evelyn Orbach. Other

members of the company are Charlott Chernus, Bess Hodes, Lainie Lewis and Shelley Wolfe. Mrs. Stanley Kaish, chairman for the evening, has urged all members to attend. There will be a small donation equested from guests.

Kellner-Snepar betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Portnoy o Philadelphia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Portnoy Kellner, to Dr. Richard Snepa son of Mrs. Paul Snepar and the late Saul Snepar of Springfield. Ms: Kellner is a registered nurse in the Medical Intensive Care Unit of Lankenaw Hospital, Philadelphia. Dr. Snepar is completing residency in internal medicine at the Aedical College of Pennsylvania in A fall wedding is planned. -

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chapel worship and work (topic: "How Churches Grow"); 9:30 a.m., German Worship Service; 10:30 a.m.-fellowship hour: 11 a.m., morning worship with the pastor preaching on "The Harvest of Faith"; 6 p.m., youth-meeting ---Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class.

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Phyllis Buzin,

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MRS. RONALD A. SHARPE Ronald A. Sharpe and his bride, th former Phyllis S. Buzin of Springfield, are residing in Clifton after oneýmoon trip to Hawaii, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Buzin of Springfield, Mr and Mrs. Jack Sharpe of Maplewood are the bridegroom's parents. Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Israel Barzak of Temple Beth Ahm,

Springfield, performed the double-ring ceremony in the Short Hills, Millbur Mindy Buzin, the bride's sister, and Anita Sutta were honor attendants of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sharon Karl and Judy Sharpe. Larry Sharpe was best man. Marc Buzin, Norman Sutta and Saul Kelton were ushers. Mrs. Sharpe attended the University of Miami and was graduated with honors from Seton Hall University. She

works in the oralographic program at South Mountain School in the Maplewood-South Orange School District. Mr. Sharpe, who received

bachelor's degree in marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson University, is president-broker of Sharpe Realty

Hadassah unit

plans reception The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a blue box reception at the home of Edith Callen of Springfield on Tuesday at 6 p.m. Ira Eisenman, associate director of

the Jewish National Fund. New Jersey Region, will speak on the JNF and the current Middle East situation. The blue box chairwoman, Dora

Schneider said. "More than \$22,000,000 has been collected by Hadassah, muc of it from small coins placed in th blue and white boxes which brought the idea of Zion into Jewish homes Hadassah has assumed the responsibility for reclaiming tens of thousands of acres of land for the creative use of the people, and has participated in the total planting o illions of trees. The land has been used for forests, agricultural levelopments, ports and industria Mae Schulman is Jewish Nationa

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grade; 7 p.m., senior high fellowship. Tuesday—4 p.m., primary choin ehearsal.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, March 30, 1978-9 Duo from Woman's Club takes home two awards

The Springfield Woman's Club came home with two awards on March 21 from the Seventh District creative arts and music festival held at the

lewish women to hold parley

The National Council of Jewish Women, Mid-Atlantic District, will hold biennial convention Williamsburg, Va., April 9-12. The Greater Westfield Section NCJW will be represented by nine women, including Grace Gutman of Mountainside, district vice-presid elect; Jayne Roth and Mickie Targum also of Mountainside. The Mid-Atlantic District runs from New Jersey to North

The Westfield Section has announced its new spring, summer and fall travel programs to Israel. The Israel highlite 10-day trip features two meals a day with stops in

Tel Aviy, Haita and Jerusalem. There are four-day extensions available London, Rome and Athens. Further information, also covering council's tour program to Europe, the Orient and Mexico, is available from

Alice Salz, tour chairperson, at 232-1671 Mall extends

deadline for an Pre-registration for the fine art

showcase and sale to be held April 27-29 at the Mall at Short Hills has been extended to Saturday. Eligible categories for entry include oils acrylics, watercolors, mixed media zraphics and drawings.

The juried event co-sponsored by the Mall and the Garden State Cultural Council, will be judged by Zoltan Buki curator of art for the New Jersey State Museum, and Alberta Kreh, former dean of the School of Visual Arts. Artists, patrons and the press will be ored at a wine and cheese party to e held on Wednesday evening April 26 receding the opening of the exhibition Further information is available from the Garden_State_Cultural

08816, or by calling 238-0680. Current fiction

to be discussed

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will present Molly Burack reviewer-lecturer on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple. In her program; "New Characters In Search of A Reader," she will discuss central figures from current Jewish-American fiction. One of the books she will review "Rachel the Rabbi's Wife," by Sylvia

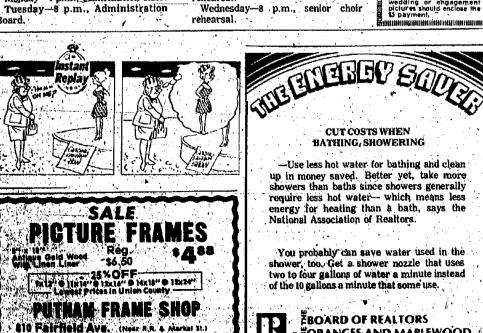
Mrs. Burack, who lives in Short Hills a-member of Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn. teaches high school English and has appeared before organizations throughout northern and central New rsey. She has also received an award rom the National Jewish Book Council

Monday meeting set by Rosary Society

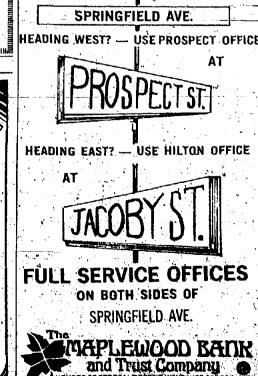
of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the church uditorium. A discussion of "Cooking with Cordials" will be presented by Steven Eskoff.

all members of the parish to attend.

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Tara Wilson born

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson of Lake hawnee have made two sets of Springfield residents grandparents after the birth of their daughter Tara in Overlook Hospital on March_3_Mrs

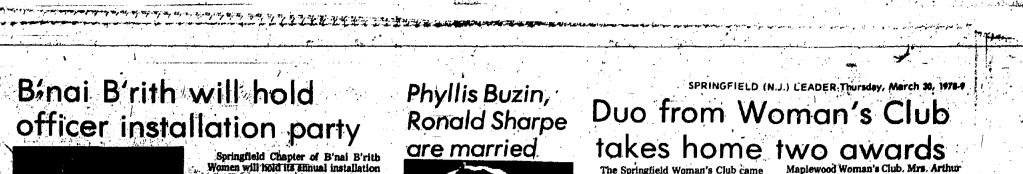
The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday, April 6, at the Chanticler Chateau. The program, "Fashion Fun for Everyone," will be presented by iondie from Camie. Social activities planned for April are a Rescue Squad benefit luncheon at Benihana of Tokyo on April 11 and a night at the races at Mea April 13. Potential new members may

evening Mass.

a card party at her home on April 7 at 8 The spring conference will be on Tuesday, April 18. Any members interested in attending should contact Mrs. Adam LaSota Foothill group

William Peacock on April 11. The project for the evening will be good grooming kits. Mr. J. William Hummel will have a card party at her home on April 6 at 8 n.m. and Mrs. Frank McCourt will have

Council. 15 Grace rd., East Brunswick



Moore received a first prize for a ceramic jug. Gertrude Sala received.a second award for her sculpture of a

A special section was set aside to show wall hangings made by the club's social services department to decorate patient rooms at Greystone Hospital Members who attended the conference were Mrs. James Diamond, Mrs. John Griseii, Mildred Levsen, Mrs. Arthur Moore and Gertrude Sala.

Mrs. Robert Roessner, chairwonna for the American home departmen announced that the next meeting will b m Tuesday, April 11 at the home of Mrs. William A. Stumfoll. Co-hostess is Mrs. John Unterwald: Members were asked to bring scissors for work on pink carnation table favors for Meals of

Muriel Sims, chairwoman of the creative arts department, announced that her group would meet on April 12 at the home of Mrs. Frank McClatchey embers will work on tinsel painting. The international affairs department will meet on April 20 at the home of Catherine Seiss. Co-hostess is Elise Ditzel. The group will view a filmstrip presentation on "Madison Travel."

Catherine Seiss, chairwoman of the literature department announced that her group would meet on Monday at the home of Eva Brown. They will have a card party on that evening. The social services department has made a change in its meeting place

lembers will meet at the home of Mrs.

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Consumer quiz tor Rosary unn

The St. James Rosary Society o Springfield will meet in the church auditorium Monday following the

A New Jersey Bell representative will present a consumer quiz. Mary Williams will present the program in a ind regulations protecting consumers There will be two teams, and an elec tronic scorekeeping 'device wil simulate the atmosphere of a TV qui:

All women of the parish have been

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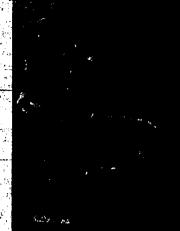
A \$500,000 grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has made it possible to increase State to Police patrol strength at high-accident-frequency locations throughout the state, according to Col. Clinton L.

The supplemental patrol program will use troopers in their normal offduty hours teams of not less than five to supplement existing patrols in an effort to reduce the number and severity of notor vehicle accidents in New Jersey,

"We will concentrate our efforts on the state and interstate highways in our traditional areas of responsibility While New Jersey continues to have the lowest fatality record among the 50 states, last year's increase of 52 highway deaths is an unacceptable trend. which we intend to work to reverse in 1978," Pagano said.

Teams of volunteers from the entire state police patrol force, including shift supervisors, will devote full attention to aturation enforcement patrol in dentified high accident areas. Pagano stressed that "public awareness is an important element of the program which is geared to the single mission of accident reduction. We expect long-range statistics to confirm our faith in this new concept."

Piano recital slated rt pianist Nelly Kokinos, a member of the faculty at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will perform works by Beethoven and Chopin at a recital set for Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. on campus.



WOOD CARVITIG by Argentinian artist Miguel Ferriero Paz will be among his works displayed at the Seton Hall University Studen Center Art Gallery April 5-25. The artist is known for his human and animal abstract sculptures.

String quartet to play at Kean

The first annual Kathleen Davison Memorial Scholarship concert will be performed by the Jean Gilbert String Quartet and members of the Kean College music faculty on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Kean College's Little Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50, with proceeds going to the Sigma Alpha Lata music to the Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity's scholarship fund.

Faculty performers for the concert include Annajean Brown, mezzo soprano; Louise Natale, soprano and Mae Scheff, piano. Ticket information is available from the Kean College music department at 527-2107.

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Flood damage

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Ricci noted that the regulations apply only to a state delineated floodway which now cover about 650 miles, primarily in the Raritan and Delaware River basins. Approximately 1,500 additional miles will be included withinthe next two years. The majority of the flood plain mapping will be in northern New Jersey river basins, particularly the Passaic River basin, the state's

most hazardous waterway. Homeowners, whose dwellings, are more than 50 percent destroyed b flooding will be required to submi reconstruction plans to DEP to see that reconstruction does not increase the flood hazard and to ensure adequate

floodproofing. Structures that are destroyed by 50 percent or less may be rebuilt if they are adequately floodproofed and if they don't increase the flood damage potential. DEP permit requirements for flood-damaged structures will be -satisfied if the municipality adopts and enforces a flood plain ordinance in keeping with the federal flood in-

surance program. Structures that are damaged by any means other than flooding may be restored provided that the flood damage potential is not increased. DEP ecommends floodproofing_of these structures. Copies of the regulations are available from the Department of Environmental Protection by writing to Charles Forman, commissioner's of-

fice, P.O. Box 1390, Trenton 08625/(609-Ruth Gordon

on Kean stage

Kean College will present "An Evening with Ruth Gordon" in the college's Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts on April 10 at 8 p.m. Advance/tickets are required for Ms. Gordon's appearance.

Ms. Gordon, who started acting in 1915 as Nibs in "Peter, Pan," has ap-peared "in "more" than 100 stage iproductions, written several plays and an autobiography, and received an Oscar as best supporting actress in the film "Rosemary's Baby," Her most, recent film appearances include "Harold and Maude" and "The Big. Bus." Ms. Gordon is also active in television, having made guest ap-pearances on "Kojak," "Columbo" and "The Love Boat."

Further information is available by calling 527-2044.

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rheumatology at Raritan Valley

lospital, will examine the relationship

between a lupus patient and doctor, Tuesday at the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey. Lupus

causes degeneration in the function of

joints and organs, and victims require constant medical advice and care.

The L.E. Foundation, dedicated t

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begin at 7:30 and coffee is served after

the welfare of lupus patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of

Dental Center in the state.

A new low cost denture service is now available at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center A(NBIMC), Dentures are provided at the Dental Health Center for a reduced fee and can usually be delivered in one or two visits. The new service is particularly valuable to the elderly and other patients who cannot afford the customary fees. It is, however, offered

o the community at large. In a concerned effort to better serve he community, NBIMC's Dental Health Center administrators reevaluated their fee schedule and are now able to offer a denture for \$150, as opposed to the former \$250 fee. Orthodontic services are also being offered at a reduced cost. Dentures, as well as all other com prehensive Dental services, are offered

at the newly renovated and expanded center. Added features include a pecial treatment facility for the handicapped and a modern wheelchair lift. Also, a new Tempero Mandibular



DR. ROBERT CONLEY will be inaugurated April 10 as the first lay president of Seton-Hall-University South Orange. The ceremony, starting at 2 p.m., will be conducted. by the Most Rev. Peter Gerety, archbishop of Newark and chairman of the university board of trustees.

Baltic festival date set for September

A. 1978 Baltic-American Heritage Festival, planned by Americans of Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian descent has been scheduled for Sept; 23., that the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

William F. Smith, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority, an-nounced that Paul Blumbergs, Highland Park, has been elected eneral chairman of the event. He will be assisted by co-chairmen Valentina: Melinis, Matawan, who is also af ternoon activity coordinator, and Juri Virkus, Englishtown,

> Exam set announced plans to hold a Civil Service examination on Friday, Sept. 22, to assist him in making his

nominations to classes entering the U.S. Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine academies in 1979. The examination is oper o legal residents of New Jersey. New applications should be addressed to Sen. Case, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Transcripts and letters of

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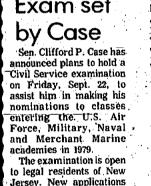


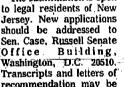


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Two-way TV hook-up aids in college course

With the aid of modern technology Ernest Gross of Rutgers University is able to teach labor relations in more than a dozen places at one time/ To accomplish this seemingly difficult feat, Gross, chairman of public education department of

Thursday, March 30, 1978.

state university's institute of nagement and Labor Relations (IMLR), has booked up with a closed circuit two-way television network that transmits its programs by microwaves Using-the-Metropolitan-Regional-Council's system, MRC-TV, Gross and other members of his department can teach from a central location and still see their students in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. MRC-TV has been broadcasting from

the roof of One World Trade Center in New York City to studios, in an approximately 50-mile radius since 1973. Studios in Essex, Bergen, Hudson. Middlesex and Union counties were among the first established. Since 1976 Gross' staff has designed five programs concerning public sector abor relations, including, "Negotiating a Collective Bargaining Agreement for Public -Employers Administering the Public Labor

The latest program developed, a two-hour discussion of the New Jersey fire and police compulsory arbitration law, was recently aired.

"They're not 'Gone With the Wind' or The Greatest Story Ever Told," Gross said_with_a_laugh, -"but based on the response, I am convinced they're uine learning experiences." Each studio, which is usually set up in the local government building, is equipped with a couple of television and a remote control-

A student indicates he has a questio by pressing a button which activates a light in the central studio; technician flip switches and the student then an pears on all the monitors while he makes his inquiry.

This two-way capability lends the program a personal touch not found in systems where only the instructor's face can be aired, observed Gross, a graduate of Rutgers Law School and, for years, a labor lawyer. His department supple

basic information by mailing advance and follow-up materials to participants The lesson is further enhanced by th appearance on the programs of experts on the various topics covered. There are two distinct advantages t this method compared to the more traditional classroom approach, said Gross, whose department used a variety of teaching techniques to deliver 175 courses last academic year

"You save a lot of wear and tear by sending the instructor to a central place and then having the students go to their own offices," he explained. "A person who needs an educational opportunity also has work to do, so he can't afford much time for travel. There is another advantage. If for some reason the people in one county could not attend one of the sessions, the program. because it was taped, could be rescheduled for them later."

Even more important than reaching large numbers of students, however, is the network's ability to disseminate th education department technical training over a broad geographic area, Gross emphasized. This versatility conforms perfectly to the department's outreach mission as part of the state university's Extension

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UN diplomat Schuster. He became first the golf editor and then the boating editor of "The New York to visit Drew Lord Caradon, a former representative to the United Nations from Great Britain, will be on the Drew University campus in Madison during the week of April 9 as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting

Caradon controversial UN resolution 242, which premises Mideast peace on Israel's withdrawal on Israel's withdrawal. fram territory occupied following the 1976 Six-Day War. Still a special ad-visor to the UN, the 70-year-old British diplomat recently proposed amendments, to the resolution that would guarantes a homeland to the Palestinian. Arabs while assuring Israel of "safe" borders.

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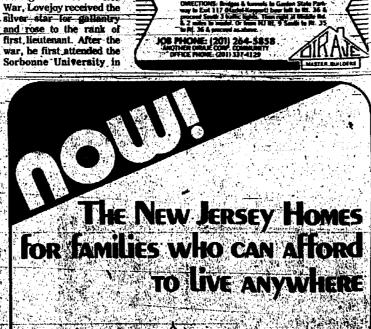
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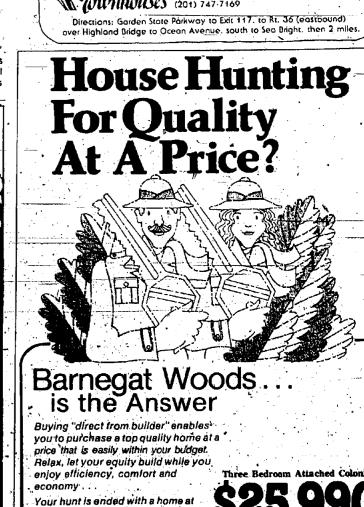
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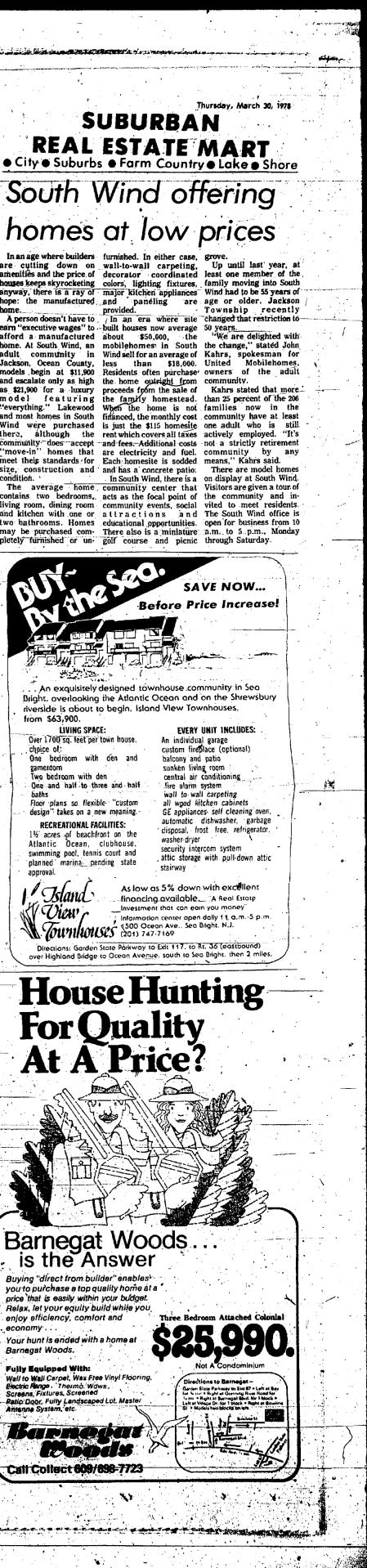
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UTAH—Winners in the Springfield State League basketball playoffs pose with Coach John Schlager. They are, from

Soccer scene

left, front, Gary Lalavee, Sam Levitt, Barry Shipitofsky.

John Weiland; rear, rau Schlager. Shapiro, Mitch Menner, Gary Schlager. (Photo by Ted Johnson)

Lack of practice, depth may mar track team's hopes for success

By KIRK KUBACH The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team has been working hard to prenare for the season-opening meet against Linden next Thursday. Despite the loss of many outstanding athletes-from-last year's-team, coach Martin Taglienti looks ahead with

By BILL WILD

the Meadowlands last Saturday but

about 12,000 faithful soccer fans showed

up to watch the Cosmos play the

chicago Sting in a NASL exhibition

game. The 2-0 victory for the Cosmos

marked a good end to their pre-season

but there should have been a little more

scoring on the part of the Cosmos. They

were looking at as many players as they could in this match, and it gave

some of the non-starters a chance to

show what they could do. Franz Beckenbauer admitted that he still

needs one more week to be where he

wants to be. He looked bad a few times.

but he said he was trying out a few

things to see what he is capable of

Steve Hunt picked up right were he

left off at the end of last season, scoring

one goal and getting an assist on the

other Cosmos goal. The Cosmos **\$**en their season at 2:30

Hunt club plans

season opener

Watchung Junior Hunt Club, based at-

its annual horse show on

Watchung Stable in Summit, will

It provides exhibitors with a chance

to try out their new horses and tune up

their regular mounts for the 1978 show

season. The show is at Watchung

Stables on Glenside avenue. Hunter

equitation and pleasure classes are offered. They will be judged by Mrs.

Mountainside, telephone 233-4317.

present Sunday

adowlands with a game against the

afternoon at the

It was a cold day at Giant-Stadium in

mism despite the lack of depth. The inclement weather has made it difficult to schedule workouts. Excess water at the field made practice for the long jump and pole vault impossible. In addition, the team has been affected by injuries to some offits key runners. Dayton boasts a talented group of

Fort-Lauderdale Strikers. Jim Kar-

vellas and Scott Morrison will broad-

cast the home games over WNEW-AM

David will do the play-by-play for

road games over WOR-TV.

Being there is half of the fun.

Morrison will be joined by Chip Cipolla

n the road. Karvellas and Howard

Soccer is finally getting the coverage

it deserves but there is nothing like

being part of the crowd at home games

Dachshund club

The Dachshund Club of New

Jersey will hold an American Kennel

Sunday at the Clark American Legion

Rost 328, Westfield and Liberty

Entries will be taken from 10 a.m.

and the breed will be divided into

puppy, novice, bred-by-exhibitor, open

niniature, open standard and brace

classes. Judging will begin at noon. The club will also sponsor a point field trial on Sunday. April 9. at the

Central Jersey Beagle grounds. Ferry

mad Sergeantsville. Entries will close

on Monday at 5 p.m., and the stakes will

be open all-age dogs, open all-age

Information and premium lists may be obtained from Mrs. James Kemper.

field trial secretary, Hollow Brook

hitches and AKC field trial champions.

The trial will begin at 8:30 a.m.

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ivenues, Clark.

Club-Sanctioned Plan B match show on

plans 2 shows

iddle-distance runners, who compete in the relays. Heading the list are seniors Harvey Kaish and Rick Spina and juniors Jeff Vargas, Pete Keramas and Kirk Kubach. Coming off-a fine cross-country season, the long distance team also has excellent prospects: veteran seniors Brad Weiner, Gregg Rusbarsky, Russ Lausten and Bill Solosy will be backed up by un-derclassmen Jeff Knowles, Rich Bantel, Jay Bruder and Jon Fingerhut and freshman Kevin King. In the hurdles, veteran Kevin Doty and Jay Fine will be supplemented by sophmore John Alexy

In the weight events, depth also is a problem. In the shot put, Dan Pepe and Don Lusardi, returning lettermen, will be augmented by Danny Domaratzky Last year's competitors in the javelin have been graduated and the team will count on juniors Steve Ferry and Paul Matysek. The long jump team of Willie Willburn. Rick Spina and Kevin Doty has had little opportunity to practice since the pit was made unusable by the weather. In the sprints, the team ap-pears weak except for Ken Fingerhut and veteran Jeff Zeller. Dayton will bestrong in the high jump with seniors Israel Joseph, Mitch Krasnoff, Kevin Doty and Willie Willburn, joined by underclassmen Paul Commarato and Bill Meyer, In the pole vault, senior letterman Jose Medeiros will be aided by lowerclassmen Jeff Knowles, John

Vexy and Jon Meisel. The underclassmen will play a key role this season as the team faces a tough Suburban Conference schedule, cluding veteran teams from Millburn, Summit and Madison.

The girls' team has been bolstered by a large turnout. Veteran runners in Trish Taylor, Carol Wingard, Susan Clark, Laura Clark, Keller, Lori Kubach, Marianne Boogar and Maria Sannino, who competes i the shot put and discus.

This year's team has many question marks and the season remain challenge for the athletes and the coaches - Taglienti, William Jones. Daye Oliver and Bob Kozub.



THE PISTONS—Winners in the Springfield Small Fry League basketball playoffs pose with Coach Charlie Sala. They are,

from left, front, Joe Glordano, Charlie Sala, mascot Lenny

STON'S

KEVIN WALKER, center for this year's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team was a key man for the Buildogs with his scoring and rebounding.

Erickson, Weinger

score for Summit Y With Lori Erickson of Mountainside

capturing a first place, Summit Area YMCA girls scored well in the Northern New Jersey "E" League Division championships held March 12. Leslie Weinger of Springfield also scored for the mermaids.

JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY TRACK April 6, Thursday, Linden, A. 3:45; April 8, Saturday, Holmdel Relays, A. 9; April 11, Tuesday, Roselle, A. 3:45; April 15, Saturday, Kemorial Relays, Union County Relays, A. 9; April 20, Thursday, Verona, A. 3:45; April: 22, Saturday, Highland, Park Relays, Momria Hills Relays, A. 9; April 25, Tuesday, Mesh Orange, H. 3:45; April 29, Safurday, Summil Relays, A.:10, May 2, Tuesday, Madison, H, 3:45; May 13, Saturday, Suburban Conference, A. 9; May 16, Tuesday, Canthy Championship, 9; May 23, Tuesday, County Championship, 9; May 23, Tuesday, Hillside, H. 3:45; May 27, Saturday, State Sectionals, A, 9, June 3, Saturday, All Group, State Meet, A, 9; June 8, Thursday, Meet O'Champions, A, 3:45. Orange, H. 3:45: D.-O. FRESHMAN BASEBALL April 10, Monday, Madison, A. 3:45: April 10: Thursday, Caldwell, H. 3:45: April 20: Thursday, Summil, A., 3:45: April 20: Thursday, May 5, Monday, Caldwell, A. 3:45: May 11. Thursday, Madison, H. 3:45: May 15: Monday, Verona, H. 3:45: April 20: Milburn, A. 3:45: May 1, Monday, West (ange, A. 3:45: May 4; Thursday, Madison, H. 3:45: May 8, Monday, Caldwell, A. 3:45: May 10. Thursday, Summil, H. 3:45: May 15: Monday, Verona, H. 3:45: May 20: April 4, Tuesday, Cov. Livingston, H, 3:45: April 4, Tuesday, Cov. Livingston, H, 3:45: April 10: April 4, Tuesday, Roselle, H. 3:45: April 10: Friday, A. L. Johnson Regional, H. 3:45: April 18: Tursday, West Orange, H. 3:45: April 20: Thursday, West Orange, H. 3:45: April 20: Thursday, West Orange, H. 3:45: April 20: Yuendesday, Mailburn, A. 3:45: April 20: Thursday, West Orange, H. 3:45: April 20: Wednesday, Madison, A. 3:45: May 10: Newlenesday, Summil, H. 3:45: April 20: Thursday, West Orange, A. 3:45: May 10: Caldwell, A. 3:45: May 3, Wednesday, Verona, A. 3:45: May 5, Friday, Milburn, H. 3:45: May 10; Wednesday, Wess Orange, A. 3:45; May 10; Friday, Verona, H. 3:45: May 10; Wednesday, Summil, A. 3:45: May 10; Friday, Verona, H. 3:45: April 13, Monday, Rahway Bailey Ellard, H. 3:45: April 10; Thursday, Roselle, A. 3:45: April 10; Monday, Verona, Malison, H. 3:45: April 10; Monday, Verona, A. 3:45: April 10; Monday, Verona, A. 3:45: April 10; Monday, Verona, A. 3:45: April 10; Monday, Caldw FRESHMEN TRACK rill W, Friday, A. L. Johnson Regional; :45: April: 26. Wednesday, Summir, A. May S, Friday, Linden, A. 3:45: 19. Friday, Linden, A. 3:45: VARSITY AND JV BASEBALL ril 3, Monday, A. L. Johnson Regional,

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Goulden seeks varsity squad

Ralph Goulden of Greenhill road, Springfield, is among candidates for Union College's men's varsity tennis will play The Owls 13-match

Athletic Conference contests. Union compiled a 7-6 record last year,

ut anticipates a better record in 1978 with the return of three lettermen and the addition of several promising fresh-

Goulden is a sophomore majoring in business administration at Union College. He is graduated from Jonathan Dayton Begional High School.



Minutemen advance into finals after battle with Florham Park

ournament by defeating Wayne, 75-56,

A tenacious defense and a running offense against Wayne helped the local eighth graders open up a 38-20 halftime lead, as they coasted to their "25th victory of the season. Larry Mater the neutral

victory of the season. Larry Maier, the noint guard, led the way with 16 points, four assists and five steals. Robert Steir accounted for 15 points. 10 rebounds and acven steals. Peier Ard dropped in eight points and had a game high 12 rebounds. Danny Greelli, contributed four assists and three steals while acoring four points. John Stvolella, who also tallied four points, had sir vebounds. Kenny Palarri chipped in with 10 points and four assists. John Apicella, three and four assists. John Apicella, three and Jon Karp, two and Robert Horsewood abso played.

The Springfield Minutemen advanced Last Thursday, the Minutemen faced to the finals of their own basketball Florham Park, a team that had beaten them by 12 points in the semi-finals of . in the first round and Florham Park, 60 the Florham Park (ournament less than ... 58, in the semi-finals. a week earlier. An active defense, the ability to hit

the open man and some high per-centage shooting enabled the home team to take a 40-28 lead into the locker team to take a 40-22 lead into the locker room at halfime. In the second half, Springfield shots stopped going in, and Flortiam Park started to hit from the outside. With the score lightening up, Kemy Palazi and Tommy Ard came in and provided the Minutemen with 10 points. But the red hot Flortiam Park team kept closing the gap, and with the seconds remaining in the game, they trailed by only two points 58-56 At this

Amoriation will bold a child for registered ASA umplies on Thursday Amil at 20 p.m. at the Rehman During Amile at 20 p.m. at the Rehman During Ami

point, veteran guards Larry Mater and Danny Circelli were able to control the ball until Circelli slipped in for a lay-up with 10, seconds left to put the game out Circelli led the Springfield attack will 16 points, while Mailer had another big game with 12 points, five assists and big gange win 12 points, inve assists and three steals. Peter And tallied 12 points, and John Svoletis dropped in eight points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Robert Stehr, who is averaging 16 points

start Saturday The first of six tennis clinics to b conducted at Union College, Cranford, will be offered on five consecutive Saturdays beginning this Saturday. Beginners' lessons, which will cover basic grips, forehand and backhand strokes, service and volley, will be conducted from 9 to 10 a.m. Inter nediate lessons, which will be a review of ground strokes, serve and volley and in introduction to singles and double strategy, will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuition is \$35 for Union County residents. Registration may be ob-

tained by calling the college's Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at 276-2600, ext. 206 or 238

Local fly fishermen plan next meeting

Chapter 8 of the Salt Water Fly Rodders of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the American Legion Hall, Springfield. Chapter President Bill Schmidt said. the meeting will be open to all in-

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INNING TRADITION-Shown are members of the 1978 Minutemen, who have continued the successful record of Springfield's seventh grade basketball all-stars. They are, from left, kneeling, Danny Spotts, Scott Newman, Jay Slegel, David Johnson, Ron, Fusco, Michael Berliner;

standing, Victor Gutlerrez, Rich Hinkley, Steve Srednick er, Coach Fred Marech, Thomas Ard, David Joe Roe Kadish, Kyle Hudgins, Not shown is Andy Rosenthal (Photo by Ted Johnson)

Summer camp registration on

The Summit Area YMCA is accepting registrations for regional YMCA summer resident camps, Camp Wawayanda-Hird in Frost Valley, N.Y., and Camp Speers-Eljabar in the Pocono Mountains, Dingman's Feerry, Pa. Youth registering through the local YMCA will automatically receive summer membership at the Summit YM, allowing them to use the pool and gym before and after camping periods. Both complexes offer two-week

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lown meeting (Continued from page 1) mittee's regular meeting Tuesday. Many came to applaud Kevin Doty and Paul Commarato, star athletes at camping periods for girls and boys in grades 3 to 12 throughout the summer, with graduated programs suited to Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schoo each age group. Teenage boys and girls Both students received engraved have an extensive selection of backplaques from the town. packing, canoe, bicycle, travel and The township committee recei wilderness trips, international camping seven bids, ranging from \$105,491 to \$154,695, for the commercial-area opportunities and counselor-staff -leadership training programs. Adult

phase of the Van Winckles Brook flood camping trips and family camp periods are available. control project in the neighborhood of the Hershey Building. Apparent low bidder was Madrid Construction Inc. of Newark. Engineers will review the bids before a contract is awarded, township

an ordinance raising the registration fee from \$75 to \$85 per child at the summer day camp on the municipal swimming pool grounds. The increase is necessary, committeemen said, to keep the day camp self-sustaining, without drawing revenue from pool operations.

Also approved was a request from Dayton for its tennis teams to use the ownship's Lewis street courts until the school's own tennis courts are com-pleted. School officials obtained per-mission through June, if necessary. (The Union County Regional High School District board has threatened to take legal action against the contract for delays after March 13.) Township committeemen focuse nuch attention Tuesday evening

Davton students-especially on the Dety, a senior, is the basketball player who scored 1,216 points for the varsity team in four seasons, an allime record at Dayton. He is also an honor scholar and "all-around leader itteeman Nathan Stokes pointe

Commarato is the high jumper who soared six feet to break a state record He is only a freshman "and we can look forward to keeping him three more years," Committeeman Weltchek said Mavor William Cieri. Stokes an Weltchek also led applause for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Commarato, all of Springfield. They have reared their ons to be outstanding com representatives as well as star athletes town officials said.

In other matters the township —Learned that trial of the Quik-Check lawsuit against the township has been delayed until May. Quik-Check is trying to overturn a town ordinance that would force 9 p.m. closings for store being constructed on Mountai

avenue, near Tooker avenue. Townshi Attorney Edward Fanning als reported that the judge has postponed site inspection from March to April Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller is presiding in the case. —Introduced a bond ordinance

-Introduced a bond ordinance appropriating \$35,000 for purchase of <u>mini-computers</u> for Town Hall. Final action is scheduled April 11. -Promoted Ron Sasileo, who has completed the probationary year, to patrolman status in the police depart-

ment. -Received offers from flood-contro activists Harold Jones and Albert Holler to lobby for approval of an agreement allowing the town to use county parkland for completing projects in the Marion-Riverside avenues area. Norman Banner, president of the County Parks Com-mission, told Jones and Holler he hopes the matter will be decided early i April. A former township ... c altteeman, Banner was in th audience

Republicans

(Certianed from page 1) again have Springfield represented in this fashion. "In addition to a candidate for the Township Committee," added Ruocco, "the Springfield Republican County Committee is also seeking county committee members. All those who may be interested can contact me at s76-5813, at 28 Joanne way in Springfield. We again invite all Republicans to our April 13 meeting to assure for party's future."



PENNSYLVANIA-Winners in the Springfield Ivy League basketball playoffs pose with Coach Danny Rosenthal. They are, from left, front, Kyle Hudgins, Larry Maler, Billy

Early detection of oral cancer

at Red Cross A free screening program to detect-oral cancer, sponsored by the Regional Health Department, will be held on

Wednesday, April 12 between 12 and 4 p.m. at the Red Cross building, 695 Springfield Avenue, Summit. An examination by a dental surgeon will be made to determine if anyone has any suspicious oral signs requiring more extensive diagnosis for oral

All ages are eligible, People over 40 and heavy smokers and drinkers are particularly encouraged to attend. Cancers of the mouth will hit more than 24,000 people in America this year. If diagnosed early, 67 percent survive, but the rate drops to 30 percent once the cancer spreads. The early stages of may be painless and possibly

offered The program is Chapter of the American Red Cross,

Easter thiet

them to comprehend

Sgt. Thompson said the burglar was apparently "really smooth, somebody who knew what he intended to do and just went about it like a business ... He came before morning services were completed. They would have taken the money to the bank immediately after the services.

Rabbi Levine

speaking on art fortable trip."

Reuben R. Levine, spi leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, is speaking at the annual Rabbinal Assembly convention this week at the Concord Hotel, Lake Kiamesha, N.Y.

Dr. Levine is conducting a seminar on art and its use in Jewish religion and education. The seminar devotes specia attention to art in the synagogue, its quality, creativity and authenticity. The rabbi holds a graduate degree in

art history from Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and has taught-the subject at Seton Hall University, South Orange. He has worked closely with several artists who create Judaic art and has influenced the ritual art work at Temple Beth Ahm and other

synagogues. The Rabbinical Assembly represents more than 800 Conservative rabbis in the United States and other countries.

Registration set

tor gymnastics

Mail-in registration for symnastics classes at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple street, will begin next week. Regular registration will begin on Monday, April 10. Adult gymnastics will again be offered on Monday nights. The coed class will meet at Wilson School from7:30 to 9:00.

Information about the program for both children and adults is available by calling Patricia Supel, HPER assistant director, 273-4242.

Orchestral concert slated Sunday at Y

The Metropolitan Y Orchestra, which includes violinist Irving Starr of Springfield, will perform on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. Pianlat Anita Gordon of Whippany will be guest soloist. The audience has been invited to join members of the orchestra for refresh-ments. Tickets are available at the Y box office at \$2, with \$1 discounts fo

students and sector citizens.

Logomachy wins out Board is wordlisted (Continued from page 1)

however you pronounce them. I'd tell you, but that would be cheating," joked board member Stephen Marcinak while /itale was taking the test.

Webster's defines "lagnappe" as "a small gift_given_a customer by a merchant at the time of purchase; broadly: something given or obtained gratuitously or by way of good measure." The same dictionary describes "lucubration" as "laborious study" or "studied or pretentious expression in speech or writing." All three board contestants missed

those two-and predicted that nobody

Aid Squad

(Continued from page 1) Remember or write d<u>own</u> any structions he gives.

4. If the patient is on medications, give them to the squad to be taken along o the hospital emergency room. The spokesman noted that the squad.

also provides non-emergency ambulance service for patients needing special transportation to and from hospitals, convalescent homes or other places providing medical treatment "Transportation of this nature is generally scheduled after 6 p.m. veekdays," a squad spokesman said. "If possible, arrangements should be made a day or so in advance, so the squad can arrange to have two crews available: one for the transportation,

The squad spokesman also suggeste that the call for transportation should be made by a physician or personnel from a hospital or convalescent home "In this way, the squad can be advised of any special care that might be needed to give the patient a com-

Library

(Continued from page 1) the occasion for the showing of the first two segments of "Roots" one Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 that evening. The complete series will be presented at the library in programs lasting approximately ours each twice each Wednesday in April and the first two Wednesdays in

A spokesman stated that the staff expects record attendance from those who were not able to view the programs when they were originally presented on television, and also from those who did see it and are interested in getting a new perspective one year later.

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noticed. cooperation with the Union County Cancer Society, the Union County Dental Association and the

(Continued from page 1) them on Easter Sunday-it's hard for

The safe had been emptied, and the burglar had escaped before Father Ochling returned downstairs, ac-cording to the detective sergeant.

one for emergency coverage of the

vocabulary quiz the following week to the six escapees. The newsnaper tester thought Vitale could take the six by 'They were surprised, all right," he

Vitale said he doesn't know how well on following orders.

the six could have performed on the vocabulary quiz, but-he gave them "F" "Guess they were afraid they could never match my 80 percent," said Vitale, smiling. "Only 70 percent, replied the newspaper tester. "We're not even

giving you partial credit for 'logomachy.' Sort of a penalty for letting the others escape. Newsroom workers also took the guiz and were generally confounded by the

same three words that stumped school board members. Only editor Abner Gold and cleaning contractor Herb Murray could define even one of the three stumpers, "lagniappe."

ewspaper. tester watching. After passing the test, Vitale was



word without looking in a dictionary. Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent of the school district, took up the challenge on "lucubration." He whispered a correct definition to the tester, including an explanation that the word was derived from a Latin word meaning "to work by lamplight. The third word to stump the board members was "logomachy." It was

also the word on which Vitale felt mself "robbed" in the scoring. "It has something to do with wordsfalking about words and using words," said Vitale. "I know I could choose the

right definition if this were a multiplechoice quiz." No doubt he could. But no multiplechoice answers were offered. The tester—a newspaper reporter— arbitarily decided that Vitale's response was not close enough to a "logomachy" definition from Web-ster's: "a dispute over or about words; especially a controversy marked by

verbiage." Vitale was told that no verbiag would be allowed from "robbed" contestants. Indeed, logomachy-was contestants. indeed, logomacny-was against the rules. The rules also in-cluded: "Any board, member who correctly defines all 10 words will be disqualified for cheating," and "any cowardly contestant may request, and will be granted, anonymity by the

-None requested anonymity, and there was no opportunity to cheat. The three ook the guiz one at-a time, with the

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Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Sat., 4; 6:15, 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:50, 9:40. -0-0-FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - THE GOOD-BYE GIRL, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Special Day 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3,

7:30, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Sun., 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25. Inez, talking about the album. "However, the 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, OLD RAHWAY (Rah-way) — CLOSE EN-COUNTERS, Thur., Fri., Man Thower, the essential message is still there." A wife and mother of seven children, she began Mon., Tues., 7, 9:25; Sat., 1:35, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

PARK (Roselle Park) GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4, 8:15; Sum., 4:10, 7:50; SPY WHO Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2, 6, 9:50; Sum., 2, 5:45, 9:25 SANFORD (livington) SANFORD (livington) SANFORD (livington) SANFORD (livington)

ave. Sol Steinberg of Clark has announced "Alice n Won-he will derland," which he direct for a production. Tryout June dates Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the playhouse. Production dates will be June 3, 4, 10,

11, 17 and 18. Dewhurst set for 'Ice' film HOLLYWOOD

Colleen Dewnorst has been signed for a starring-role in "Ice Castles," hit musical, 'Annie Get which Donald Wrye will lirect from his screen-play and which will be released through Columbia Pictures. The film also stars Robby Benson and in-troduces Lynn-Hollin, and be obtained by Johnson.

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"Spy," the 10th James Bond film about a man

who wants to destroy the

directed by William A. Wellman. "The Gang That

Couldn't Shoot Straight," a film spoof of mobsters

and a varied character

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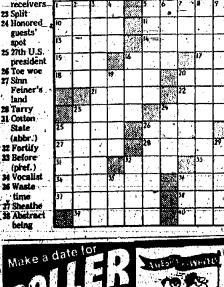
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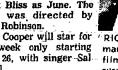
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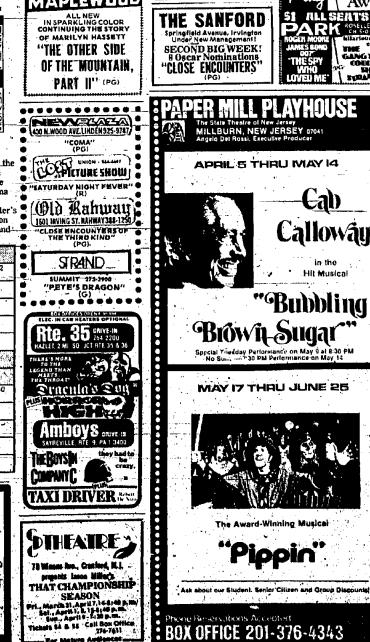
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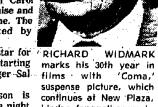
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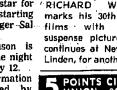






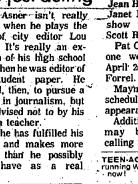














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